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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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4th Year, No. 4 | 12 Pages | UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED MARCH 20, 1909 | ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1952 | ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SERVICE NEA FEATURE SERVICE | ★ ★ ★ | PRICE SIX CENTS

South Michigan Mops Up After Gales And Floods

REPORTS FOR EISENHOWER—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of taff for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is shown above being interiewed by reporters as he arrived in Washington from NATO headuarters in Paris. General Gruenther, who will appear before Conress to urge support of the Foreign Aid program, met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee behind closed doors this morning. NEA Telephoto)

Legislature Begins Debate Tonight On Finding New Taxes

LANSING — (AP) — Michigan's "big debate"—on higher taxes — begins in the Legislature tonight.

With the appropriations committees asking for about $333,000,000 for next year—$32,000,000 more than present income will produce—the lawmakers begin in earnest this week to decide where to get it, if at all.

By Wednesday the last nonfiscal bill must be out of committee. From then for the following two weeks the almighty dollar will be the big subject of the session.

Senate Takes Lead

The Senate, whose taxation committee has again taken the lead in finding new or revamped sources of revenue, has before it five measures. The House has one.

Between them they raise about $30,000,000 more money.

Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale), chairman of the Senate taxation committee, said last week he would start to put the tax bills through their paces this week.

These include a measure to put mutual insurance companies on the same (higher) tax base as stock companies, to bring National banks under the same tax as State banks, to revise the corporation franchise tax again, and impose a cent-a-card tax on Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospitalization plans.

Liquor Levy Shifted

The Senate also has scheduled debate on the House-approved bill to change the name of the three per cent sales tax on liquor so that it can be shifted to the state's general fund, away from local governments.

A House committee, which had reported out the Senate-approved used car use tax bill, has recalled it again and apparently is holding it for a more strategic moment when it has its hands on some of the other Senate tax bills.

The House still must make its decision on reapportionment of the Legislature and stiffer penalties for narcotics peddlers. Both are on its calendar now.

Ford Local 600 Fights Dictator

DETROIT — (AP) — A defiant president Carl Stellato of Ford Local 600 of the CIO United Auto Workers had demanded that the UAW abolish the administratorship it has clamped on his allegedly Communist-dominated local.

He did it in a Sunday speech in which he also challenged UAW President Walter Reuther to debate seizure of the local at a mass meeting next Sunday.

Stellato indicated he might risk expulsion from the UAW by saying that if Reuther did not call a mass meeting for next Sunday he might do so. Stellato and other local officers, while left with their titles, have been ordered by the UAW's administrative board to call no membership meetings.

The UAW took over the local after more than 50 of its members were named as Communists at Detroit hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee earlier this month. Witnesses testified some Communists held local offices and claimed the union's general council was dominated by Reds.

Stellato denied the accusations of Communist-domination and said all but one minor official in the local had signed affidavits under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Fire Razes Store

NEW HAVEN, Mich.—(AP)—The Pearsell Department Store, only store of its type in this community, was destroyed in a $50,000 fire Sunday night. Three firemen suffered minor injuries as approximately 75 firemen from New Haven, New Baltimore, Clinton Township and Selfridge Air Base battled the flames.

Ridgway Sees World Peace As Stake In Korea

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKYO —(AP) —Gen. Matthew Ridgway says the stakes in the Korean armistice talks are world peace.

The Allied Supreme Commander said in an interview he prays constantly that Americans will be extremely patient while United Nations Command negotiators withstand Communist deceit and stalling.

Lives In Jeopardy

Ridgway conceded that the prolonged truce talks—now in their ninth month—tried one's patience, but added:

"Patience is a necessity. The stakes in this case are not only the lives of Allied prisoners in Communist hands, but world peace itself. I think our people realize the situation in which we find ourselves today. Situation so potentially grave calls for the most soul-searching objective analysis of what you intend to do and what your objectives are.

"Far reaching, almost incalculable consequences could flow from acts which some of our people advocate in the current situation. But such suggestions do not bespeak any sort of objective analysis."

The 57 year-old commander described as "most disturbing" Russia's charges that the Allies are waging germ warfare in North Korea—charges denied repeatedly by high U. S. officials.

"It is completely in accord with the deliberate and repeated employment of falsehoods of Soviet leaders," Ridgway said. "It is all a part of the big lie. The result is more hatred and more animosity and less chance of getting the world situation straightened out."

He added that the Communist charges show "they will stop at nothing to stir up things which could lead to bitterness and war."

Armed Forces Begin Maneuvers In Texas With 120,000 Men

FORT HOOD, Tex.— (AP) —At one minute after midnight tonight the nation's biggest Armed Forces maneuvers since World War II begin.

From then until April 11, huge masses of men—115,000 to 120,000—will undergo realistic combat experience designed to make them better warriors.

Exercise Long Horn is expected to bring into play some war lessons learned in Korea.

Enemy From Skies

Battle situations will be allowed to develop pretty much as if the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C.—the backbone of the "aggressors"—were actually a foreign force invading the U. S.

The 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers have been making practice air drops to prepare themselves for their attack which will set the maneuvers off.

Dressed in strange green uniforms, distinctive crested helmets and fancy collar tabs, the paratroopers will make a surprise attack from the skies. Just when and where the attack will come is not known. Obviously, it will come soon after the maneuvers start.

The "U. S." defenders will have numerically-superior forces to draw on. In fact they will have two infantry divisions and one armored division to back them up. But the surprise nature of the aggressors' initial attack may give them some advantage at the outset.

Will Capture City

The "U. S." defenders will comprise the 31st Infantry Division from Camp Jackson, S. C.; 47th Infantry Division from Camp

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Politics Ducked By MacArthur

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur ducked political talk and spoke nostalgically of recapturing his youth, of gratitude and doubt during a five-hour visit yesterday to this city of his birth.

The entire theme of his colorful trip, during which he was cheered by approximately 25,000 persons, centered on "I'm glad to be home again."

The general did not, by word of action, touch upon his politically-tinged speech Saturday at Jackson, Miss., where he said the national administration "is preparing us for war in Europe." He said the country was plunged, unprepared, into the Korean war and pictured the administration and its policies as a path to the ruin of the country.

The MacArthur party—including his attractive wife, Jean, and their 13-year-old son, Arthur—flew in yesterday morning from Mississippi.

They went directly to Christ Episcopal Church where the 72-year-old general was christened in 1880. Actually, it was another building, but the site was the same. His father, Capt. Arthur MacArthur, was stationed here in 1880 when the general was born.

Secret Huddle Speeds Korean Truce Dickers

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN, Korea—(AP)— Allied and Communist truce negotiators huddled for three hours today discussing possible secret talks on how to exchange prisoners of war. A U. N. spokesman said "we almost came to agreement."

"We decided to talk about it for only 20 minutes tomorrow," said Col. George W. Hickman.

He reported most of Monday's session was spent debating "limitations that might be placed on each side during an executive session."

The U. N. proposed secret negotiations Sunday in a move to speed agreement on a Korean armistice. As a preliminary step the Allies ordered an immediate partial news blackout on the prisoner talks.

An official Allied spokesman said U. N. negotiators felt preliminary discussions concerning off-the-record sessions should "be considered for the time being at least in a quasi-confidential status."

He declined to tell newsmen what the U. N. proposed.

The prisoners exchange talks were postponed for three hours Monday at the request of the U. N. Command. There was no explanation. The session adjourned at 5:10 p. m. (3:10 a. m. EST).

Both sides have indicated unofficially that off-the-record negotiations might lead to a compromise agreement on the thorny issue of whether prisoners should be given the right to reject repatriation. This is the only issue blocking agreement on prisoner exchange.

The U. N. Command said last week negotiators would be able to speak freely in an executive session since their remarks would not be aired in the press.

Off-the-record negotiations would mean a virtual news blackout on the prisoner talks. Only the final agreement—or lack of one—would be announced.

Automobile Mishaps Kill 12 In Michigan

(By The Associated Press)

Twelve persons were killed in automobile traffic in Michigan over the weekend. A thirteenth was hit by a train and killed.

The victims ranged in age from five to 66 years.

Detroit Knifing Suspects Held

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Detectives investigating the slaying of a Detroit gasoline station attendant came here today to question a trio of Detroit youths arrested here for speeding.

The officers said the three were believed connected with the fatal knifing of 27-year-old Alfred Jones and the stabbing or beating of four other men in a series of vicious attacks Friday night.

Police at Kirkwood, Mo., near here, held the trio and notified Detroit police after finding marijuana cigarets and a loaded pistol in the car.

The three were identified as Frank Olsen Baker, 22, Basil Depuis, 21, and Robert Gaston Hear, 16.

All denied any connection with Jones' death.

Police at Detroit said a photograph of Baker had been identified by George Huchla, one of the other gasoline station operators attacked, as a member of the marauding party of four.

The four-man gang stole a total of $600 from four service stations.

In Detroit, police arrested six young men known to have been associated with the ones held here.

Prison Warden Benson Is Dead

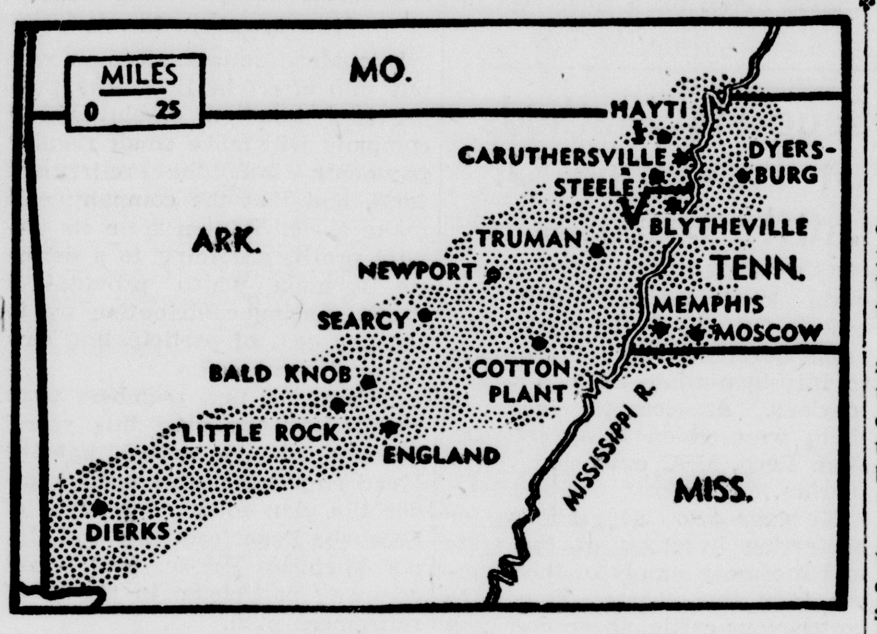
JACKSON, Mich.—(AP)—Ralph E. Benson, 53, deputy warden of Southern Michigan prison, died here Saturday night of a heart ailment. Benson was stricken suddenly as he was being prepared for release from St. Paul's Hospital, which he entered two weeks previously.

Funeral services will be held here Wednesday afternoon.

Benson had been connected with Michigan's parole system or prisons since 1931 and had served as warden of both Southern Michigan and Marquette prisons.

He was fired as Southern Michigan warden in 1948 by Joseph Sanford, corrections commissioner under Gov. Kim Sigler, but the state Civil Service Commission exonerated him mismanagement charges and ordered his reinstatement. When he went back he took the job of deputy warden and kept it until his death.

Tornadoes Take Lives Of 235 In Six States; 1,100 Injured



DEATH PATH OF TWISTER — Arkansas and Tennessee alone counted nearly 200 dead today in a disastrous weekend of tornadoes which swept six states. Arkansas reported 711 injured and 1,452 families homeless in the path of the twister shown in the map above. (NEA Newsmap)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The living worked grimly at burying and rebuilding today in six tornado-torn, flood-afflicted southern states in which 235 died and 1,100 were hurt.

In small, partly - wrecked churches throughout the region yesterday half-dazed people clustered for funeral services—sometimes for whole families.

The normal Sabbath still of small towns was broken often by the raucous chugging of bulldozers laboring at the debris, the rattle of trucks and the clumping of boards being piled.

Arkansas Hardest Hit

Survivors of the disastrous weekend picked at what was left of their homes searching for something salvageable, often under the idle gaze of hundreds of sightseers who jammed the stricken areas.

At last count, and it was at best incomplete and often times inaccurate, the death toll stood at Arkansas, 131; Tennessee, 64; Mississippi, 11; Kentucky, 8; Missouri, 16, and Alabama, 5.

Arkansas alone reported 711 injured and 1,452 families, thousands homeless, affected by the terrible winds.

In basements of churches, schools and armories Salvation Army and Red Cross workers struggled manfully to feed, house and clothe those left desolate.

Doctors Exhausted

An accurate estimate of damage was impossible but it was expect-

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Solution Sought By President To End Steel Crisis

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

KEY WEST — (AP)—President Truman and Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson waded into the steel controversy today with Wilson declaring a steel strike "would have frightful results on the mobilization program and the economy as a whole."

Wilson flew down here from Washington last night with a recommendation by the Wage Stabilization Board that the CIO United Steel Workers be allowed a three-installment wage increase that will amount to 17½ cents an hour by Jan. 1, and other benefits.

Must Raise Prices

Coupled with this was the estimate by steel manufacturers that they will have to raise their prices by possibly $12 a ton to pay for the Wage Board's proposals.

Wilson was driven directly to the President's big white frame cottage at the Naval submarine station when he landed. They arranged to continue their talks today.

In Washington, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said Congress may refuse to extend economic controls if the administration lifts the bars on inflation by allowing wage and price increases in the steel industry.

Maybank, chairman of both the Senate banking committee and the Senate-House defense production committee, told a reporter he would invite Wilson to Capitol Hill as soon as he returns from Key West to explain the steel situation.

In Exploratory Stage

Wilson told reporters he had a series of matters to lay before the President, in addition to the steel situation.

"I don't know yet how it can be settled," Wilson said at one point. "I am neither pessimistic nor optimistic. This is still in the exploratory stage.

"I came down to see the President on a whole series of matters. Steel is only one of them. On steel I have a series of plans, a number of alternatives to discuss. All I can say is that I hope there will be no strike—it would have a frightful result on the mobilization program and the economy as a whole."

Wilson's aides in Washington emphasized that nothing has yet been decided on steel price relief.

Rioting Breaks Out In Oaxaca, Mexico; 3 Dead, 12 Wounded

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)— The Arizona Republic reported today riots in Oaxaca, Mexico, have caused three deaths and left the city an armed camp.

A special dispatch from a Republic staff member, Morgan Monroe, said 12 persons have been wounded. Monroe and his wife witnessed the rioting.

(The secretary of the Oaxaca state government, Guillermo Canalani, told newsmen in Mexico City that the mobs, "spurred on by opposition leaders," had been protesting a new tax law and that, in addition to the demonstration, a general strike had been staged over the weekend.

Argentine Government Denounced For Curbs On Freedom Of Press

PANAMA, Panama — (AP) — The inter-American Press Association has denounced Argentina's government for its curbs on the press and asked the United Nations to look into the matter.

A unanimous resolution last night by the board of directors described the government of Argentina President Juan D. Peron as "incompatible with the existence of freedom and social council to take up the case of the major Argentine newspaper La Prensa, which Peron expropriated last year.

The press association directors also joined the Inter-American Association of Radio Broadcasters in resolving that an attack on the freedom of any member newspaper or radio station would be considered an attack on both of the organizations.

Three Children Lost In Wisconsin Storm; One Alive, Two Dead

LAKEWOOD, Wis. — (AP)—Two five-year old youngsters perished in the winterbound wilderness of the Nicolet National Forest after becoming lost in a storm, but a third child was found alive today, huddled with her dead companions in an abandoned outhouse.

Little Mary Ann Church, 3, was found alive at 10 a. m. today by two searchers snowshoeing through the heavy new snow, and rushed to Dr. J. F. Dougherty at Suring by sheriff's officers.

Dr. Dougherty said she recovered consciousness, drank a little milk and greeted her mother, then was sent to Oconto Memorial Hospital where her condition is fair.

Sheriff Joseph Foral said that searchers at first thought "a spark of life" was left in the other two children, but they were pronounced dead by Clarence McMahon, assistant coroner of Oconto county.

The dead were Mary Ann's sister Cathy, and their cousin, Steven Kennedy, both five.

Sheriff Foral's office said the three were found huddling in an outdoor toilet on the grounds of a closed resort in the winter-bound wilderness of Nicolet National Forest.

The three youngsters were missing since mid-afternoon Saturday and have been sought by hundreds of snowshoe-borne searchers.

The early spring storm, lashed by a strong wind, dumped nearly 12 inches of new snow on the northeastern Wisconsin region. Drifts up to four feet deep hampered the searching parties, which Sheriff Foral said numbered 700 men this morning.

CAPRICE OF THE STORM — Freakish scenes of destruction were common today as cleanup work began in six states devasted by tornadoes Friday and Saturday. Above, the home of J. W. Stafford, Moscow, Tenn., is demolished, but the twister has left a rocking-chair, left, and a china cabinet, center, untouched. (NEA Telephoto)

Shore Cottages Crushed By Ice And High Winds

(By The Associated Press)

Operation Mop-Up was underway today in several sections of Michigan where weekend wind and water left devastation.

Hardest hit was the stretch from St. Clair Shores on Lake St. Clair to Monroe on Lake Erie. Flooding waters of the two lakes and the Detroit River caused thousands of dollars of property damage.

On the other side of the state, Lake Michigan gales battered the shoreline and caused heavy damage, including an estimated $15,000 to the Muskegon Yacht Club. The water of Mona Lake near Muskegon Heights was reported still rising Sunday.

Rivers Spill Over

Ice on Saginaw Bay, blown in by high winds, crushed against cottages at Killarney, Bissett and Linwood beaches near Bay City.

And in Midland county the Tittabawassee River spilled over its banks, spreading eight inches of water over Highway M-20 at the edge of Midland. A blockade was set up Saturday, but was removed about 24 hours later after the river crested at 16.6 feet and began to recede.

There was no loss of life or serious injury reported. Most families forced out of their homes by flood waters were moving back in by Sunday. However, in some cases the rushing waves tilted buildings on their foundations, making them unsafe for occupancy.

Strong northeast winds combined with moderate rain caused the flooding in the St. Clair to Monroe area. The Canadian side of the waterway also was flooded.

Levels Dangerous

While the conditions were returning to near-normal there today, a government lake survey expert warned that other floods might come later with little notice because of the high levels in the lake.

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Jets Down 14 Russian Migs

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL, Korea—U. S. jet pilots today destroyed or damaged 14 Russian-made Communist Mig-15s in four clashes over northwest Korea.

Comparatively slow F-84 Thunderjets damaged two of eight wing Migs that attacked them while they were cutting railroad tracks in the Sonchon area Monday afternoon.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said the Thunderjets escaped damage.

In three morning fights, the Fifth Air Force said, U. S. F-86 Sabre jets shot down three Red jets, probably destroyed two and damaged seven. Allied losses if any are reported weekly.

Only small patrol actions were reported across the 155-mile ground front.

The U. S. Eighth Army said three Communist platoons fired on U. N. positions northwest of the Punch Bowl on the eastern front Sunday, but the Reds withdrew under heavy Allied artillery fire.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; occasional snow flurries near Lake Superior. Colder away from Lake Superior tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; low tonight 12; high Tuesday 36. Southwest to westerly winds 10-15 mph this evening becoming light variable late tonight and southerly 8-12 mph Tuesday.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA:	30°	18°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena	24	Los Angeles	44
Battle Creek	21	Marquette	17
Bismarck	-8	Memphis	36
Cadillac	16	Miami	74
Chicago	21	Milwaukee	20
Cincinnati	32	New Orleans	46
Cleveland	29	New York	40
Denver	31	Omaha	5
Detroit	27	Phoenix	40
Duluth	12	Pittsburgh	35
Ft. Worth	35	St. Louis	26
Gr. Rapids	23	San Francisco	50
Houghton	16	S. Ste. Marie	24
Kansas City	28	Traverse City	21
Lansing	24	Washington	40

Absent Voters Ballots Ready

Voters who will not be in Escanaba or will be unable to go to the polls to vote in the city election to be held Monday, April 7, may obtain absent voters ballots at the office of City Clerk George Harvey this week.

The deadline for receiving absent voters ballots is 2 p. m., Saturday, April 5.

Applications may be made by persons who are hospitalized or ill at home or are otherwise unable to go to the polls on election day.

Railroad men, salesmen, students home on spring vacation and others who will be out of the city on election day may receive absent voters ballots at the clerk's office and vote them there before the 2 p. m., deadline Saturday.

On Monday the voters of the city will elect three city councilmen for four-year terms, and one for an unexpired two-year term. Seven candidates are seeking the four-year term, three the two-year term.

In addition the voters will elect a justice of the peace and a constable, both unopposed on the ballot.

Also before the voters will be a proposed amendment to the city charter which, if approved, will increase the membership of the civil service commission from three to five.

Obituary

CHARLES BRANDENBERG

Funeral services for Charles Brandenberg were held this morning at 9 from St. Joseph's Church. Fr. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., celebrant, Fr. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M., deacon, Fr. Coleman Hidgon, O. F. M., sub-deacon, and Fr. Clifford Nadeau, in the sanctuary, officiated at the solemn requiem high mass.

Pallbearers were William F. Shepeck, John J. Bartella, Harold Gerletti, Ernest Flath, Chester LaPine, Richard O. Flath, James Degnan, and John Bissell.

Attending from other cities were Lawrence Martin Sr. and Lawrence Martin Jr., Bessemer; Miss Evelyn Smith, Fort Washington, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Adson Casey, Fairport; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Fred Olmsted Sr., Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris and family, Daggett; Mrs. C. B. Bradley, Quebec, Canada; Mrs. Maureen Hayes, Chicago; Miss Irene Brown and Chester LaPine, Garden; and Mr. and Mrs. William Klein, Gladstone.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

JOHN LUECKE

Funeral services for John Luecke former state senator and Congressman, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James H. Bell officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by members of the veterans' organizations. Friends of the family may call at the Boyce Funeral Home.

A private service will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 p. m. preceding the church services.

Rock

Evening Party

ROCK—Mrs. George Vandenbusche entertained a group of Rock women at her home in St. Nicholas Thursday evening, March 20. Those present were Mrs. Victor Mankiewicz, Mrs. Reino Kiiskinen, Mrs. Arnold Sayen, Mrs. Richard Nystrom, Mrs. Francis Zimmer, Mrs. Clifford Carlson and Mrs. George Kulack. The evening's highlight was a supper served by Mrs. Vandenbusche.

On Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling of Rock left Wednesday, March 19, for Florida on a vacation trip. They are traveling with the Clinton Fosterlings of Princeton.

Union Ladies' Aid

The Rock Union Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Falck on Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

NORTHERN LEAGUE BOWLING

	Won	Lost
Bob's Appliance	22	14
Perkins Lions	22	14
U. P. Mutuals	21	15
Rock Co-Op	15	21
Standard Oil	15	21
Bus Drivers	13	23

HTM, Perkins Lions and Bus Drivers 2511; HTG, U. P. Mutuals 902.

HIM, L. Godin 627; HIG, L. Maki 252.

Averages: L. Godin 184, H. Westlund 175, G. Klein 167, L. Maki 165, E. Koski 164, C. Carlson 164, G. Kulack 163.

LITTLE LIZ

A few women throw themselves away, but most of them take pretty careful aim.

FUNERAL PYRE FOR 43 — The "Queen Juliana," a Royal Dutch Airlines DC-6 with 47 aboard, crashes and burns near Frankfurt, Germany, while attempting an instrument landing in heavy rain. Four persons were rescued from the wreckage. En route from Johannesburg, South Africa, to Amsterdam, the plane was said to have been the one aboard which Queen Juliana and Prince Bernard of The Netherlands were to fly to the United States for a state visit in April. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Immunization Ages Changed

Babies will be protected at an earlier age under a newly-revised immunization schedule announced by the Michigan Department of Health.

According to the new schedule, announced today by Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee Health District, immunization against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough should begin when the baby is three months old.

Formerly the Department recommended that immunization for these diseases be under way by the time the baby was six months old.

Three Basic Reasons

These reasons were given by the Department for recommending the start of immunizations at a younger age:

(1) Over half of all whooping cough deaths in Michigan occur in children under six months of age; (2) continued low prevalence of diphtheria is resulting in more rapid loss of artificial immunity in the population with the result that more and more babies are being born without the passive protection which normally would be transferred from the immune mother to the newborn baby; (3) most deaths from tetanus are the result of trivial wounds that don't come to the attention of a physician.

Triple Antigens

The use of triple combined antigens—a vaccine that contains protective agents against the three diseases, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough—makes it easy to start immunization at three months of age with additional doses at four, five and six months of age, Mrs. Bandt said.

Immunizations before three months of age are not recommended because babies under that age do not respond sufficiently to gain any appreciable measures of protection.

The State Health Department also recommends that the smallpox vaccination be given at five months of age, whereas previously it recommended that it be completed by the end of the first year.

Fewer Trips

This recommendation is more for the convenience of parents and physicians than because of any demonstrated need for earlier protection. By giving the smallpox vaccination at five months of age, the physician can read the result when the child returns for his fourth dose of triple vaccine at six months of age.

This eliminates the two extra trips to the doctor's office that would be necessary if the smallpox vaccination were given as a separate procedure after the other immunizations were completed.

Booster doses for protection against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are recommended at the ages of two to three years, and for diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox at five to six years of age and again at 10.

Network Highlights

Listening Tonight (Monday):

NBC—8, Gordon MaCrae Show, "Kiss Me Kate;" 9, Donald Voorhees Concert, Bidu Sayao; 9:30, Band of America; 10, Al Goodman Music; 12:05, Recording From N. Y. Herald Tribune Students Forum Discussion of School and Home Life.

CBS—8, Suspense "Back Fire;" 9, Radio Theater "Come To The Stable;" 10, Bob Hawk Quiz; 10:30, Waxworks to East and Rex Allen to Midwest.

ABC—7:30, Lone Ranger; 8:30, Big Hand Drama "Smuggling Racket;" 9, Whiteman Teenage Hour.

MBS—8, Woman of Year; 8:30, Crime Does Not Pay "Giddap Horsie;" 9:05, Crime Fighters; 9:30, Korea Report.

Tuesday Times:

NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers; 12:15 p. m. Kate Smith; 5:30, Lorenzo Jones; 8:30, Barrie Craig; 10:35, Man Called X.

CBS—1:15, Ma Perkins; 3:15, House Party; 6:15, You and the World Discussion; 7:30, Peggy Lee Songs; 10, Line Up.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 1:15 p. m., Ted Malone; 4:30, Dean Cameron Show; 7:30, Silver Eagle "Border Chase;" 11, Sports Time.

MBS—10:30 a. m., Take A Number; 2 p. m., Dixieland Matinee; 5, (Midwest Repeat 6) Sergt. Preston of Yukon; 10:30, Dance Band . . . Exhibition Baseball—MBS Game of Day Network 1:55 p. m. Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Suggests Methods Of Prevention Of Cattle Diseases

EAST LANSING — The recent outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Canada has brought numerous questions about the disease to Michigan State College veterinarians. Answers to most of them were given today by Dr. Glen Reed, MSC extension veterinarian.

He gave two suggestions for protecting livestock of the state and the meat supply of the country from the disease. One is to watch your cattle, sheep and hogs closely for any unusual disease symptoms. The other is to report any suspicious symptoms immediately to your local veterinarian or county extension agent. They know the channels for reporting to regulatory officials.

Dr. Reed pointed out that foot-and-mouth disease spreads rapidly from animal to animal, and from herd to herd. It may be carried by contaminated feed, on a neighbor's shoes and similar means. You can recognize it by blisters that appear on the tongue and about the mouth, on the skin above the hoof line, on the skin between the toes of the foot, on teats and udders, and on the snouts of swine. These blisters usually rupture within 24 hours and form red sores. Fever and "slobbering" accompany these early symptoms.

Dr. Reed said that should the disease pierce our border defenses, the Bureau of Animal Industry of the USDA and state livestock sanitary officials would stamp it out through a strict program of inspection, quarantine, slaughter of diseased and exposed animals and disinfection of contaminated premises.

Mead Employes Share Profits

Profit sharing accounts of Mead employees enrolled in the Mead retirement plan will be credited with $1,431,806 from company profits in 1951, E. G. Bennett, manager of the Mead plant here, announced today.

"This is equal to ten per cent of the earnings of all these employees", Bennett said. "It is the fifth straight year that profit sharing to Mead retirement plan members has equalled ten per cent of their earnings for the year. This is the maximum amount provided by the plan, and has been reached every year since the Plan began in 1947."

The total profit sharing contribution to the retirement plan during its first five years has amounted to $5,455,262. This is in addition to regular contributions made to the plan every day by both company and participating employees.

New Members Enroll

The Mead retirement plan was put into effect in 1947. The plan provides that both employees and company will make small regular payments into the retirement fund, and that the company will make a contribution from its annual profits according to a definite formula which provides a profit sharing contribution up to ten per cent of participating employees' earnings.

"About 700 new members were enrolled in the plan this year," Bennett said. He added that 189 Mead employees have retired under the plan so far. Employes of Escanaba Paper company and Upper Michigan Power and Light company participate in the Mead retirement plan.

The Mead Corporation has reported net profit of $6,109,237 for the fiscal year ended December 30, 1951. This compares with $6,377,397 in the year ended December 31, 1950. Net profit per share amounted to $5.16 per common share after all taxes and preferred dividends in 1951 on the 1,124,873 shares outstanding as compared with $5.71 per share on the 1,041,133 shares outstanding in 1950.

Gain In Products Sold

The tonnage of products sold amounted to 703,716 tons in 1951 as compared with 685,496 tons in 1950. Net sales and other income amounted to $112,543,539 compared with $93,854,556 in 1950. The gains in tonnage and net sales amounted to 2.5% and 19.9% respectively.

Net current assets at December 30, 1951 amounted to $28,--411.739 and current liabilities, after deducting $7,085,850 of tax anticipation notes, amounted to $9,451,750, a current ratio of 2.9 to 1.

Sidney Ferguson, Chairman of the Board, in the anual letter to stockholders stated that direct capital expenditures made by the Corporation during 1951 amounted to $6,713,885 and that the Corporation had invested $1,887,484 in affiliates during the past year.

MALIK'S A SKETCH — Jacob Malik, Russian delegate to the UN, unwittingly "sat" for this sketch by United States delegate Benjamin Cohen. Cohen caught the fleeting impresion of the Russian spokesman during debate at a Security Council disarmament meeting in New York.

British scientists have successfully completed a series of tests in which TV was used to help deep-sea divers.

Mrs. Nastoff Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Catherine Nastoff, 70, wife of Louis Nastoff, 1423 N. 20th, died unexpectedly Sunday morning at 10:30 in her home.

She was born July 10, 1881, in Yugoslavia. In 1902, she came to the United States and settled in Steelton, Pa. She moved to Escanaba in 1906 and spent the remainder of her life here.

She was a member of St. Thomas Church.

Surviving are her husband; five children, Anthony, Manistique; Anna, Nicholas, and George, Escanaba, and Mrs. John (Ruby) Hogan, Ashtabula, O.; four grandchildren; and one brother, Michael, Yugoslavia.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home, where friends may call beginning Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 from St. Thomas' Church with the Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The rosary wilil be recited Tuesday evening at 8 at the funeral home.

Two ski tows, each 250 yards long, will be in operation for the first time in Scotland this year at a Perthshire ski club.

Charles Walker, 82, Dies At Bark River

Charles H. Walker, 82, died Sunday morning at 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Bark River, close friends of Mr. Walker, with whom he had been residing for the past eight years.

He was born Jan. 18, 1870, in Menasha, Wis. He came to Escanaba in 1880 with his parents. He was an early graduate of the Franklin High school in Escanaba.

He was employed as a railroad fireman for the Chicago and North Western from 1890 to 1900. In 1900, he moved to Hyde to reside with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seiman. A pioneer farm implement dealer in Delta county, he opened a farm implement store in Hyde. In 1921, he retired because of ill health.

He leaves no known survivors.

The body was taken to the Boyle funeral home of Bark River, where friends may call beeginning tomorrow morning at 10. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Boyle funeral home chapel with Philip Lindbloom, lay pastor of the Salem Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Holy Cross cemetery.

LISTEN to Harold C. "Pat" Hayes
Candidate for Council Two-Year Term
W.D.B.C.
Mon. thru Sat. 7:45 p. m.
Sundays at 12:15 p. m.
(Paid Political Adv.)

HEAR ROBERT E. LEMIRE
FOR CITY COUNCIL
OVER W.D.B.C.
Live Broadcast Wednesday
March 26 at 6:45 P.M.
(Paid Political Advertisement)

He Missed The Easter Parade!
Yes, Sloppy Sam forgot about the pre-Easter dry cleaning rush ... and as a result he missed a jaunt in the Easter Parade with his best gal. Don't wait too long . . . call us today for pick up service. Well have your clothing back in short order.
Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. at Sat. 'til 1 p.m.
Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning and Dye Works
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Save with us regularly. You will prosper during the years ahead.
BANK CREDIT FARM CREDIT
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving the Upper Peninsula Since 1887
ESCANABA MICHIGAN
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Listen to the noon radio news at 12:15 at 680 on your dial.

REPEAT SALE!
By Popular Request
Offer Ends Wed., March 26, 5:30 p.m.
FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

ONLY $3.49
You'll feel like you're up in the clouds when you rest your head on this Foam Rubber Pillow! But you'll be paying a down-to-earth price of only $3.49. They're made with first quality latex foam rubber that's shredded for extra softness. Stays buoyant and resilient for years . . . 100% allergy-free. Regular bed size with durable stripe ticking.
HOME SUPPLY CO.
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— ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P. M. —

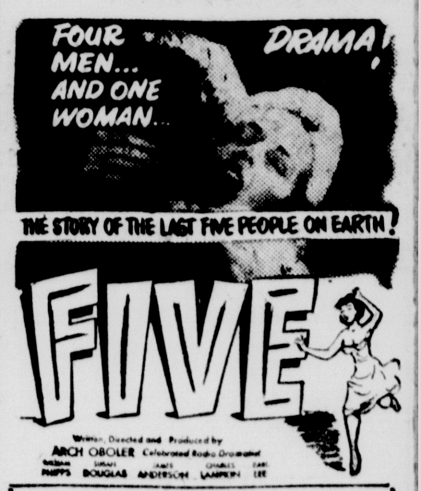
CIVIL WAR DRAMA!

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA
STARTING TOMORROW DOUBLE FILM TREAT!
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

A Cute Comedy!

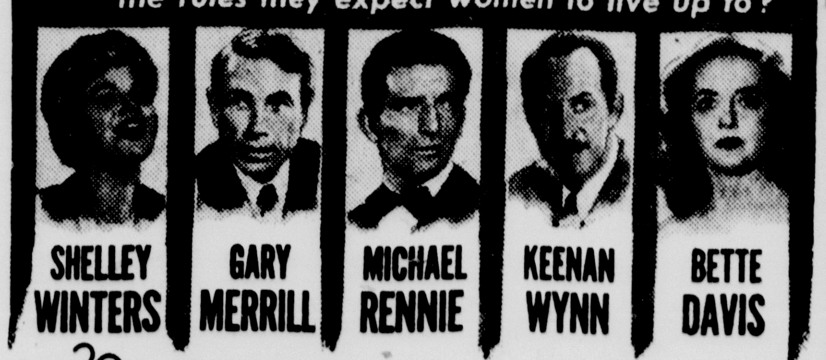
Evenings This Feature at 8:43 Only

It's Amazing! —Louella O. Parsons



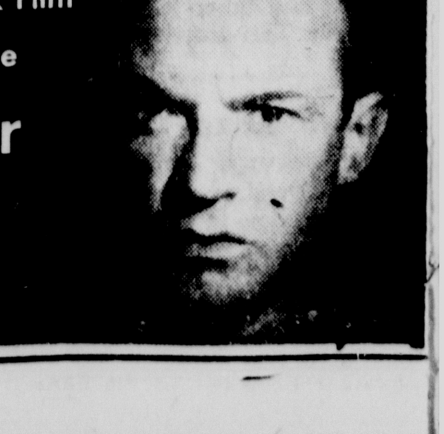
Evenings at 7:10 and 10:07

You've never seen anything like it!
You've never heard anything like it!
AS PERSONAL AS YOUR OWN LIFE!
"WHAT MAKES THE MALE THE CHOSEN SEX?
Why can they break all the rules they expect women to live up to?"



20th CENTURY-FOX'S Phone call from a Stranger
SHELLEY WINTERS · GARY MERRILL · MICHAEL RENNIE in PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER with Keenan Wynn, Evelyn Varden, Warren Stevens, Beatrice Straight, Ted Donaldson, Craig Stevens, Helen Westcott, also starring BETTE DAVIS.
MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA NOW! THROUGH TUESDAY
Evenings 7 and 9 P.M. — Matinee Tues. 2 P.M.

STARTING WEDNESDA
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE ARTHUR KENNEDY in "BRIGHT VICTORY"
the portrayal that won him the coveted New York Film Critics Award as the "Best Actor of 1951"



Travel Resumed After Blizzard

Highways were being widened and airfields rolled today following a weekend storm that snarled traffic across the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin.

In the Delta county area the storm roared out of the north Saturday night, with five to eight inches of snow whipped into drifts several feet deep on side roads.

Last of the side roads were opened in Delta county last night and all roads were reported open for travel today, the road commission reported.

Wisconsin Central Airlines canceled out all flights north of Green Bay yesterday because of the storm. Today the Escanaba airport is ready for service and flights are expected to be resumed if other fields are cleared.

The state highway department reported all trunklines roads open but slippery in spots in the Upper Peninsula.

Mackinac and Luce counties had some side roads still blocked this morning after the storm, it was reported. Snowfall in that area ranged from four to 14 inches.

The storm was blowing itself out early today in Chippewa county where four to five inches of snow fell over the weekend.

At the height of the blizzard in Escanaba the wind velocity was 44 miles an hour at 9:15 p. m. Saturday, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Briefly Told

Orpheus Rehearsal — The Orpheus Choral Club will hold an extra rehearsal tonight at 7 in the Junior High music room. Members are asked to be prompt.

• • •

Military Rites —Members of the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion are asked to meet at the Boyce Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday to attend the funeral services for John Luecke.

• • •

Return From Meeting—Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyce, 1401 First avenue South, will return tonight from Minneapolis, Minn., where Dr. Boyce attended a meeting of the American College of Surgeons and the Soo Line Surgeons.

• • •

Delta Lodge Meets—Special meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple for work in the E. A. degree. Lunch will be served after the meeting. Cordial invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

Iron Ore Arrives For First Carrier

About 100 cars of iron ore arrived at the Escanaba ore docks over the weekend in preparation for the loading of the first carrier due here tomorrow.

The Str. Alfred E. Heekin, scheduled to arrive today, has been delayed from Milwaukee, according to L. A. McMillan, ore docks agent, setting back one whole day the arrival of the first carrier of 1952 into Escanaba.

McMillan reported that the balance of the ore needed to load the Heekin is on its way from Iron River. Most of the mines in the Upper Peninsula have started loading ore into the first trains of the season.

Two other carriers, the Conway and the Andrews, are expected to arrive at the Escanaba docks on Wednesday, with three more coming in the remainder of the week.

Ore Being Dumped

Activity at the ore docks this morning, where approximately 75 men reported for work, involved thawing and dumping the ore in the pockets.

Ice still closed the area around the docks and would have to be broken before the anticipated arrival of the Heekin tomorrow.

Another ice cutter, the USS Sundew, moved into the Escanaba harbor late this morning reopening the channel which was made fast again by wind and snow over the weekend, it was reported by Al Hulett of U. S. Coast Guard lighthouse in Escanaba.

The USS Mackinaw left here Saturday for the straits at St. Ignace. The cutter USS Woodbine, which accompanied the Mackinaw into the bay Saturday, is moored at the Reiss coal dock.

It was reported that the Minneapolis Shoal lighthouse 12 miles south of Escanaba would begin operating this week under Anton Jessen, officer-in-charge.

With the arrival of the Heekin tomorrow, the shipping season will begin here seven days earlier than last year when the first boat came in April 1.

Illness Claims Mrs. Wedell

Mrs. Ida Marie Wedell, 76, a resident of Escanaba the past 56 years, died Sunday at 12:20 a. m. at the family home, 524 S. 15th St. She had been in poor health several years.

Mrs. Wedell was the widow of Carl August Wedell, who died 29 years ago. She was born in Aland, Finland, Dec. 4, 1875, and came to Escanaba when she was 19 years old. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid of Central Methodist Church.

She is survived by three daughters and four sons; Mrs. Ina Prigmore of Long Beach, Calif., who has been with her mother during her serious illness; Mrs. A. L. Wentworth, Escanaba; Mrs. W. G. Harring, Alderwood Manor, Wash.; Carl L. Wedell, Manistique; Kenneth E., of Sheboygan; Leonard, Bark River; and Elmer, Escanaba. She also leaves 13 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren and two sisters in Finland.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Karl J. Hammar at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning this afternoon.

Rapid River

Cub Pack Meeting

RAPID RIVER — Rapid River Cub Scouts of Pack 288 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the high school. Andy Houston of Escanaba will show a movie. All boys and their parents are urged to attend.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors Sociey is meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Kuehn.

Hospital

Mrs. Arthur Lund was dismissed Saturday from St. Francis Hospital where she has been a medical patient and is convalescing at her home, 626 N. 20th St.

Appropriate Name Gets Shivery Start

WINTERSET, Ia.— (AP) —Proponents of the name Summerset must have been upset when the county seat of Madison County, Iowa, was named Winterset.

The town was established in 1846, and members of the founding commission met in the wintertime to choose a name. Independence and Summerset were suggested. But one of the commissioners, shivering with cold and slightly under the influence of liquor, cried:

"Summerset! You'd a damn sight better name it Winterset!" The name was quickly adopted.

Accident Case Begins In Court

A damage suit for personal injuries received in an automobile collision in 1946 was begun in circuit court this morning by John O. Erickson, 59, of Racine against Narcis and Willard Thibault of Gladstone.

After selection of a jury, attorney for the plaintiff, Denis McGinn, opened the case claiming that as a result of a collision in the Bay View area north of Wells on June 21, 1946, Erickson sustained physical injuries which impaired his ability to work at his occupation with Massey-Harris Corporation in Racine. He contended that the plaintiff was unable to work approximately 281 days form the time of the accident until the end of 1951.

The suit was begun by Erickson two years after the collision in which the Thibault car sideswiped Erickson's vehicle, causing the alleged injuries.

Both cars were reported to have been demolished in the mishap, with the Thibault automobile turning over several times after the impact.

Defendants' counselor, Alger Strom told the jury that Narcis and Willard Thibault were contesting Erickson's claim to damages because, he reported, Erickson's ability to hold his job with his employer was not hindered because of any injuries connected with the accident. He reported that Erickson stated immediately after the accident and also some time later that he suffered no injury in the collision.

Erickson was called to the stand after opening arguments of the attorneys.

Jurors hearing the case are Mrs. Florence Dube, Henry Gustafson, Mrs. Viola Bjurman, Wilber Cowell, Marcella Rappette, George Pepin, Edith Weingartner, John L. Swartz, Evelyn Alice Pintal, Edna J Ambeau, George Jensen, and Ollie Nelson.

Pastor Invents New Word Game 'Smartee'

EFFINGHAM, Ill.—(AP)— Rev. P. W. Hayes, pastor of the Central Church of Christ, has invented a word game called "Smartee." He hopes to finance the building of a new church from sales of the game.

The game is related to a crossword puzzle. It has value in teaching spelling and increasing vocabulary.

THIS LITTLE INDIAN girl, Joyce McCoullough, 11, is smiling at her attendants at St. Francis Hospital as she starts learning to write with her left hand. Joyce, helping her parents chop wood near her home at Harris, lost the fingers of her right hand when an axe slipped and struck her. The family has little funds for extras and if you are so minded you might join the nurses who are planning to provide the child with cards, story books and games to amuse her during her convalescence. (Daily Press Photo)

Elmer Coan Dies Suddenly

Elmer A. Coan, 50, Chicago, former resident of this city and a member of a widely known Escanaba family, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday afternoon in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan. He was ill only an hour.

Mr. Coan was born in Chicago Sept. 26, 1901. Following his graduation from Escanaba High School he attended the University of Wisconsin. He was a material inspector for the Santa Fe Railroad.

Surviving are his wife, Louella, two sons, Mike and Terry; his mother, Mrs. T. J. Coan of Escanaba; and six brothers and one sister: Gerald Coan, Chicago; John, Escanaba; Leo, Chicago; Paul and George, Escanaba; Robert, Chicago; and Mrs. Soren Hagman of Flat Rock.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Squirrel Visits Hospital Patients

MOLINE, Ill.—(AP)—"Fats" is a friendly squirrel who visits patients whenever he pleases at the Moline Public Hospital. He eats food from patients' trays and defies any nurse or doctor to throw him out.

Most persons call 'Fats' a "freeloader", but he gets away with it.

Bulges Trap Woman In Store Burglary

KENNEWICK, Wash.—(AP) — Bulges in the wrong places trapped a woman in a food store here:

Store employes found three slices of ham under her coat. When police were called, they hit the jackpot. She had three steaks tucked into her stocking tops.

New Device Speeds Up Blasting For Taconite

By SYDNEY SELF
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

NEW YORK — A real life Buck Rogers disintegrator is mining iron ore at the huge Mesabi taconite deposits in Minnesota. This superman device makes holes 10 times faster than the steel churn bits now used. One man using it can do the work of a dozen with other types of equipment.

Its business name is the Linde Jet-Piercing Machine, made by Linde Air Products division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. It consists of a rocket type burner similar in principle to the motors that power the giant military space rockets being tested in Arizona. It burns oxygen and kerosene and pours out flaming gases at the rate of 6,000 feet a second, or five times the speed of sound, which literally disintegrate the rock to bore the hole. The machine, however, won't take off into space. The force of the jets is used to crumble the rock instead of for propulsion.

One of the new jet machines is now operating. A record, the biggest so far built, is now on its way to Minnesota and should be running by the end of this week. Reserve Mining Co. will operate the new one, while Erie Mining Co. is running the original model. At present, the machines cost over $100,000 each.

Methods Solves a Big Problem

The jet-piercing process solves one of the two chief-stumbling blocks in opening up the large taconite deposits as a source of iron for steel mills. While the reserves of taconite magnetic ore are plentiful, they are low grade, so a new method had to be devised to concentrate the ore cheaply into a form that could be used by steel mills. This problem has been licked.

The other problem was to find a cheaper, faster method of boring holes for explosives in the extremely hard, tough taconite rock. Existing mining methods were totally inadequate to provide the large tonnages of ore necessary for the economic operating of the deposit. Jet-piercing appears to be the answer.

Existing mechanical drilling machines now drill one of two feet an hour. The jet-piercer will do 18 feet an hour and has done as much at 35 feet an hour. Metal bits used in present drills wear down and usually have to be removed and sharpened after drilling less than five feet of the hard taconite. The flame jets in the piercer, on the other hand, have no wearing problem.

The newest jet-piercing machine will drill holes 7½ inches in diameter as deep as 47 feet, making it theoretically possible to produce nearly 50 tons of ore a foot of hole. The usual procedure is to bore many holes and then set off a large blast.

Labor Costs Cut

Linde engineers, who developed the new device after about 10 years of work, stress that it helps solve one of the major difficulties in these new mining ventures — the scarcity and growing expense of manpower. The cost of labor in the Mesabi area not only includes wages, but the most of housing, which runs at least $10,000 for a married man in a four-room house.

Linde men estimate that an output of 50,000 tons of ore daily, which is the long range goal of the various firms now mining taconite, could be handled by about six jet-piercing machines operating three turns daily. Including shop workers, this would require only about 20 men. To produce the same amount with churn drills or similar equipment might require as many as 300 or more men.

Radar May Be help In Weatherman Job

CHICAGO —(AP)— Radar may soon be aiding weather forecasters by spotting distant rain clouds and thus help predict sudden storms.

The Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois and Commonwealth Edison Co. are cooperating with the Chicago weather office of the U. S. Weather Bureau in radar experiments. It is hoped by planners of the scheme to be able to determine location, density, altitude and direction of clouds to supplement other meteorological data.

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ROBERT'S SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Tweedies
Red Cross
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DeLmanette
Penaljo
Town & Country
THE STRIDE RITE
Allen Edmonds
Roblee

Dear Friends:

Today we are two years old! Time passes quickly because we are happy in Escanaba!

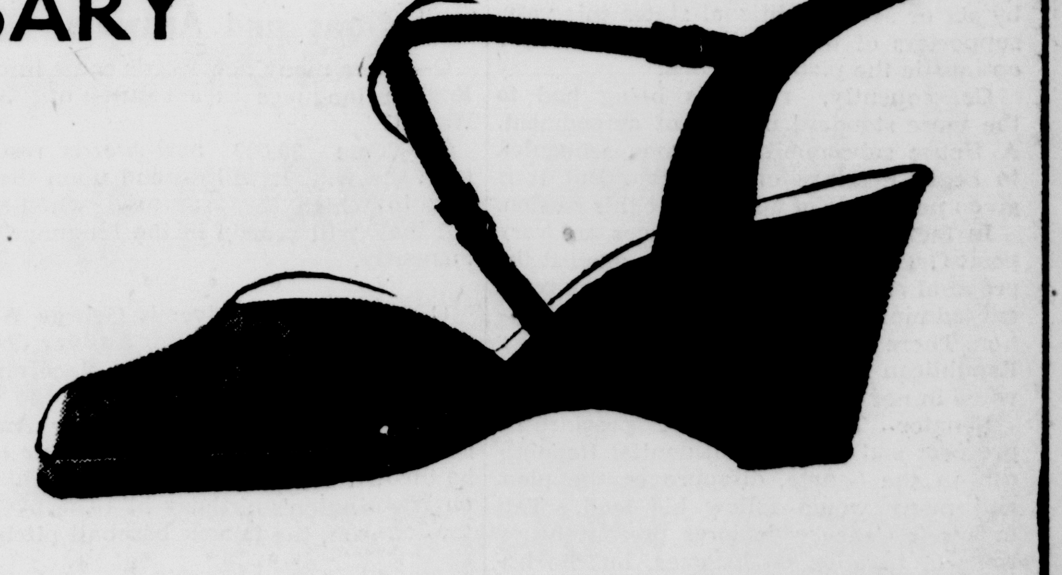
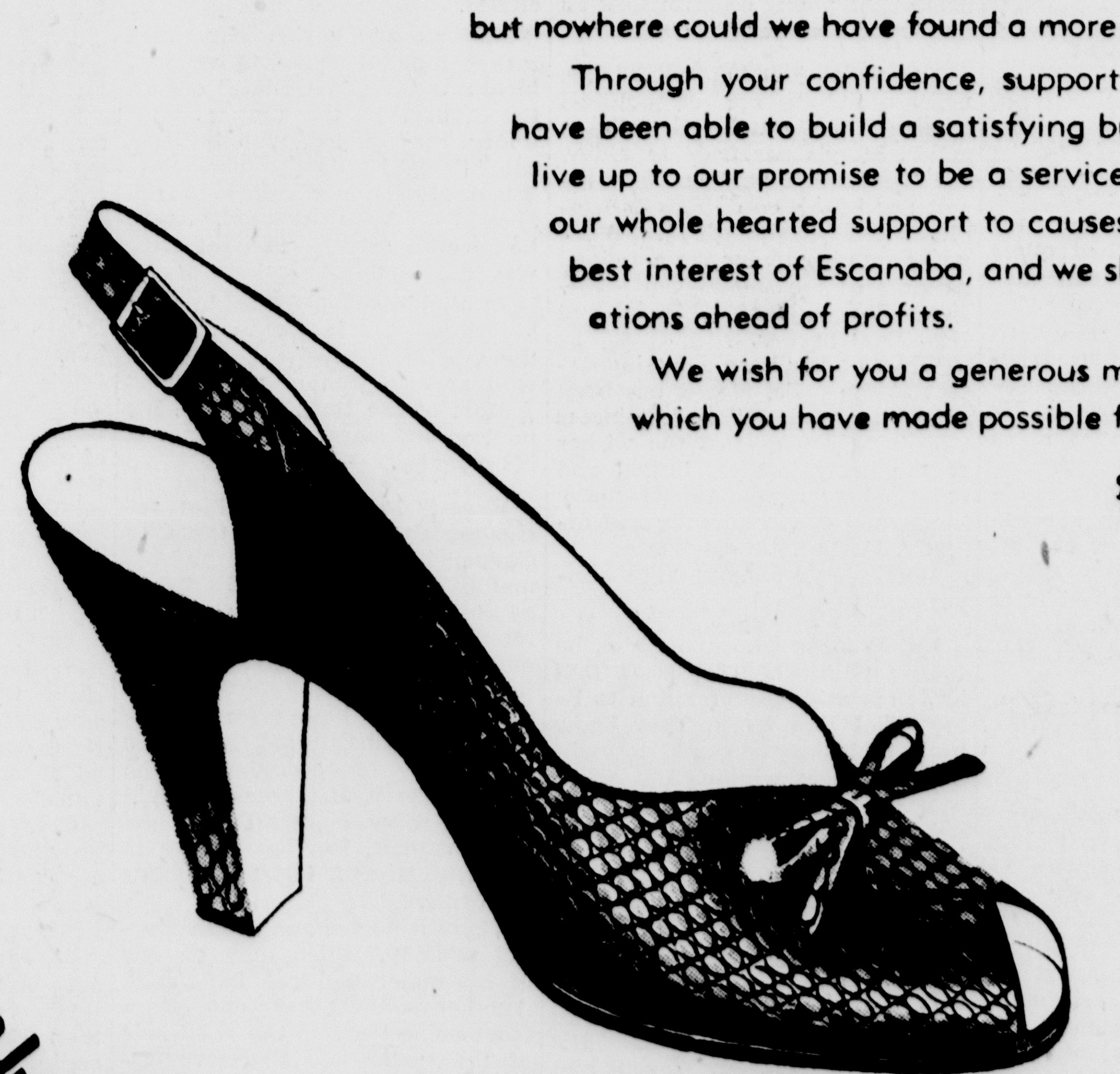
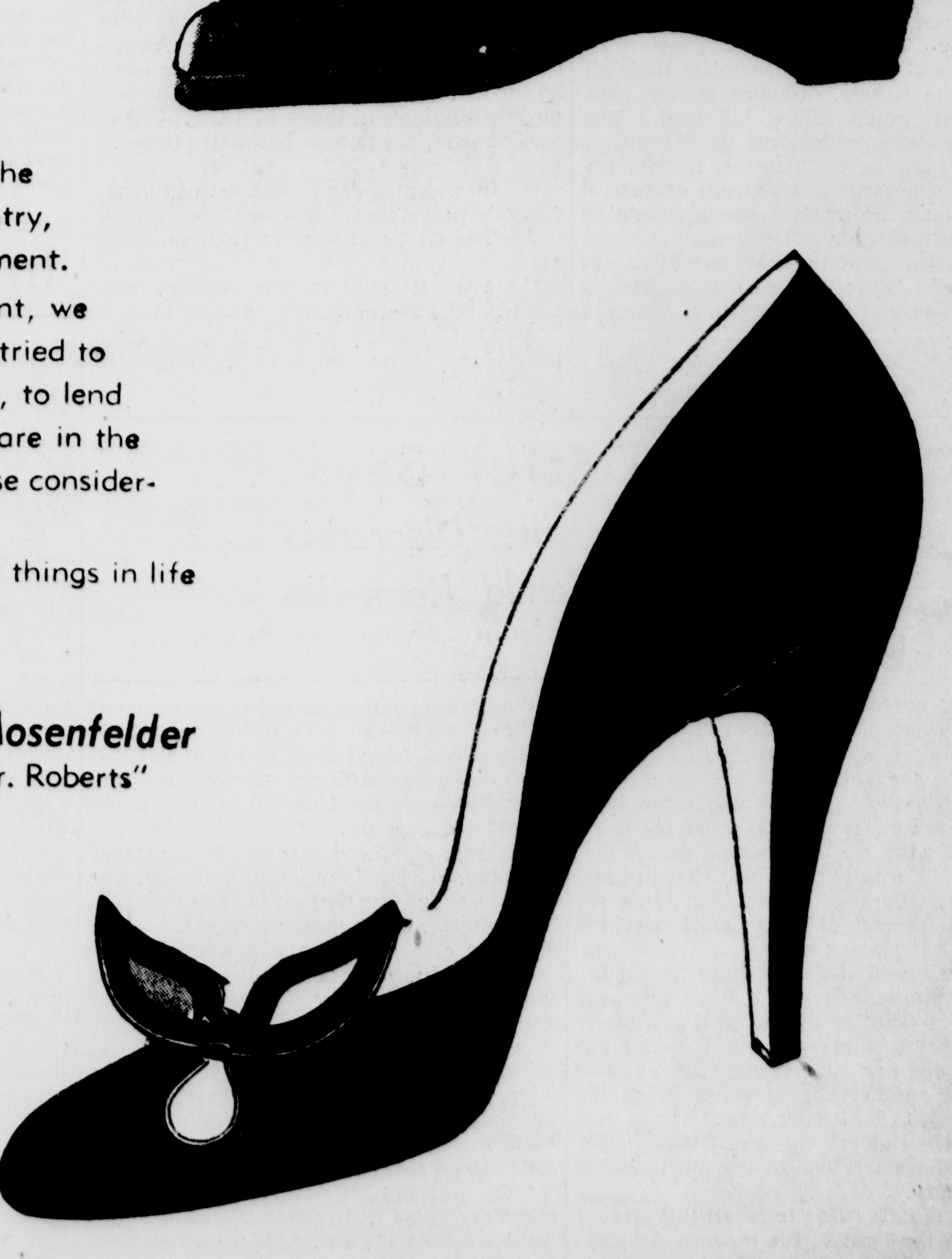
We came here not knowing a soul, but you never let us feel like strangers. For the help you gave us in making Escanaba a real "home", we say with a full heart "Thank You!"

We love this part of the country. Nature truly blessed the Upper Peninsula. We have travelled through a lot of country, but nowhere could we have found a more attractive environment.

Through your confidence, support and encouragement, we have been able to build a satisfying business. We have tried to live up to our promise to be a service to the community, to lend our whole hearted support to causes which we believe are in the best interest of Escanaba, and we shall always put these considerations ahead of profits.

We wish for you a generous measure of the good things in life which you have made possible for us.

Sincerely,
Bob Mosenfelder
"Mr. Roberts"

ROBERT'S
910 LUDINGTON ST.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager — Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Serving On City Council Is A Thankless But Important Job

ESCANABA voters will have a field of 10 candidates from which to select four men for the city council in the municipal election April 7. Seven candidates have filed for the three four-year terms and three candidates are seeking the two-year unexpired term of the late Peter Logan.

This is the largest number of council seats to be filled in a single election since the first election under the council-manager charter. The only holdover council member is Mayor Guy Knutson, whose present term still has two years to run.

A councilman's job is no bed of roses, as any councilman, past or present, will confirm. It is a thankless job, offering a modest financial return of only $130 per year. It requires many hours of effort, not only the hours spent in attending regular and special council meetings but additional hours in studying municipal reports and studying city problems.

It is a thankless job, but it also is a very important job. The operation of city government in Escanaba, including the four utilities, involves the expenditure of well over a million dollars a year. What the council does in formulating policy and enacting ordinances affects the lives of every citizen in the community.

The city manager is the administrative boss of the city but he does not fix city policy. That is the duty and the responsibility of the city council. The manager can do only what the council tells him to do.

The ten candidates have shown a sense of civic responsibility in offering their services to the community. The citizens have a responsibility to select the best qualified men for the council seats.

John Luecke Was Conscientious Official

JOHN LUECKE who died Friday evening of coronary thrombosis gained a political reputation as a state senator and later as a United States congressman. But his greatest success in life came after he was defeated for reelection to the House of Representatives. Mr. Luecke was appointed a federal mediator for the U. S. Department of Labor.

It was the kind of work that Mr. Luecke thoroughly loved and he possessed the virtues of patience, persuasiveness and sincerity to do an excellent job in this field of endeavor. Although his background in organized labor naturally directed his sympathies in labor to the workers, he was highly respected by employers. As a mediator in labor disputes, he was very successful.

Mr. Luecke was not a federal employe who believed that his job gave him a free ride on a political gravy train. On the contrary, he was a zealous and extremely conscientious worker. Devotion to his job, in fact, undoubtedly was a factor in the illness that resulted in his death. In recent weeks, Mr. Luecke was a very tired man. The strain of long hours in mediation of labor troubles weakened him physically.

The United States government has lost a conscientious public servant and the community of Escanaba has lost a good citizen and good neighbor in the death of John Luecke.

Tax Plan Has Widespread Opposition

BACK in 1939 a unique experiment began. It was an effort to initiate among the 48 states themselves a constitutional amendment to limit the federal income tax.

The U. S. Constitution provides for two methods of amendment. In one, Congress approves an amendment and then submits it to ratification by 36—three-fourths—of the states. This is the standard approach.

In the other, 32 states, or two-thirds, may in effect petition Congress to act on a proposal which they have already endorsed. Congress then must call a constitutional convention to act on the amendment.

At this point the Constitution is vague. It does not say that the convention must draft and approve the amendment advanced by the petitioning states. It is silent on that. But perhaps guided by legal decisions, some people interpret the conventions as being "charged" with the duty of following the 32 states' wishes.

In any event, if the convention does approve such an amendment, it then has to be re-submitted to the states and must be ratified by 36, in the same manner as amendments drafted originally by Congress.

Patient and plodding attempts to use this rare method have over a 13-year period produced a total of only 16 states with effective resolutions for a limit of 25 per cent on federal income taxes. Altogether, 25 states adopted such resolutions, but seven later changed their minds and in two cases the measures were vetoed by governors.

Although the proposal may be considered by six or seven additional states this year, supporters of the tax limit are no longer optimistic the plan will work.

Consequently, resort is being had to the more standard method of amendment. A House subcommittee is soon scheduled to begin hearings on the plan. But it is given no chance of approval at this session.

In fact, its long-range chances are very poor. Organized labor is solidly against the proposal as a "millionaires' bill." The present administration is dead set in opposition. There is no assurance that even a new Republican administration which might be voted in next fall would favor the measure.

Senator Taft, a top GOP presidential prospect and the most influential Republican in the Senate, disapproves the plan, and many would follow his lead. Taft makes it clear he deplores present heavy rates of taxation on incomes, but he believes the methods and sources of federal tax revenues are matters which should be left to the discretion of Congress.

It seems evident that the weight of opposition to the tax-limit plan is decisive at this moment and is unlikely to decrease in the foreseeable future. It looks very much as if the 13-year labors of the plan's backers are going to prove in vain.

Uphill Work For Reds And Swiss

THE Swiss and the Russians, of all people, appear to be engaged in a race to see who can get up to the top of the world's tallest mountain first. It's Mt. Everest, in the Himalayas, height 29,002 feet.

As you might expect from such a David and Goliath sort of contest, things got off to an even start. Russia, straining mightily and ponderously, was reported to be "assembling" a task force of 150 men.

The Swiss, quickly and lightly, meantime, put five Alpinists in an airplane and told them to go to Mt. Everest and climb it. They're to get help later, but the big job, as the Swiss see it, is to get the show on the road.

It would be interesting to see the final stages of the contest—Swiss versus Russians, above the clouds, and the top of the world as the goal. We'll take the Swiss.

Questions and Answers

Q—Have many new words come into the English language as a result of World War II?

A—Some 30,000 new words resulted from the war. It will depend upon the extent to which they are used whether or not they will remain in the language permanently.

• • •

Q—Across which river is George Washington said to have thrown a silver dollar?

A—Washington's feat took place on the narrow Rappahannock River not the wide Potomac at Mt. Vernon, as many Americans believe. The fact that a dollar could be thrown across the river was established on Washington's birthday in 1936, by Walter Johnson, the famous baseball pitcher.

• • •

Q—In what theater were most of Shakespeare's plays first performed?

A—The Globe Theater in London.

• • •

Q—Are lotteries in this country prohibited by Federal as well as state laws?

A—Lotteries are prohibited by Federal law. Many states also have rigid laws in regard to lotteries.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, the man chiefly in charge of rearming the nation, has written a letter to Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, so far confidential, giving the shocking admission that he has no schedule for the armament program.

This is the equivalent of running a railroad without a timetable. And it points to the probability that the President will have to get a new mobilization chief or else let arms production continue in its present bogged-down, helter-skelter condition.

When Wilson flew to Key West last December to discuss the arms program with President Truman, he told the press that arms production "was right up to our own schedules" and increasing at the rate of $1,000,000,000 a month.

But Senator Johnson, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, doubted this. He had previously warned that production was lagging, which was one reason Wilson made his hurried trip to Key West. So, following Wilson's statement, Senator Johnson wrote the mobilizer and asked the pointed question: "What are your production schedules?"

On Feb. 21, Mobilizer Wilson replied in a brief but revealing letter. Slightly paraphrased, it read:

"I presume you are referring to my statement to the press at Key West. . . The word 'schedules' was not meant to be taken literally. . . As a result, my meaning was misunderstood. I meant to say that the military production is keeping up to my expectations."

In this confession, Wilson revealed the amazing fact that he has no military production goals. He also revealed the basic reason why aluminum is now "running out of our ears," and why there is so much steel on hand that the steel industry privately would just as soon have a strike in order to use up the surplus.

In other words new raw-material plants were set up without any coordinated scheduling with military production.

LAGGING ARMS

On top of this, the military program is bogged down far worse than the public realizes. To illustrate, here are some shocking facts that the enemy already knows about, but which the American people don't:

1. In Korea today the Communists are firing twice as many artillery rounds as we are. Obviously they are well supplied, while our troops have to hold back. In fact, we are so short of shells that the Army has given shells priority over anything else.

2. The only jet fighter plane we have equal to the Russian Mig is the F-86 Sabre jet. Yet Russia is now producing Migs at the rate of 3,500 a year while we are producing Sabre jets at the rate of only 200 a year. In other words, Russia is outproducing us at the rate of 18 to 1.

3. According to our estimates, the combined airplane production of the United States, England, France and all other NATO countries is not equal to Russian plane production and will not be for another year.

4. Russia now has a combat air force of 20,000 planes, over half of them up-to-the-minute jets. Probably we have a bigger total force when it comes to bombers and transport planes, but we are about 50 per cent below Russia when it comes to combat planes and jet fighters.

5. Russia has about 10,000 planes in mothballs, ready for an emergency. We have only 8,000 planes in mothballs, and since we have run out of spare parts of these older planes, we are now cannibalizing the mothball planes in order to get parts.

6. We have sent Europe less than half the military supplies we promised one year ago. NATO was organized on the theory that Europe would supply the men, we would supply the materiel.

But though we have supplied men—despite a huge unemployment problem in some parts of Europe—we have fallen down on supplying planes, tanks, weapons. It is our recent about-face and the demand that Europe supply more materiel that has disrupted European economies and led to the government crisis in France.

These are some of the facts that the American public doesn't realize; also why American industry suddenly finds itself with surplus aluminum and some surplus steel at a time when materials were supposed to be tighter than ever.

Heaven Help an Author on a Night Like This

'Non-Political' Newbold Morris Might Be Taken For Republican

By MURRAY DAVIS
NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—If not being bound to any political party will help, Newbold Morris, new special U. S. Attorney charged with cleaning up corruption in federal government, is the man for the job.

Years ago he might have been taken for a Republican. His father was one. And Newbold's first political office was an appointment in 1934 to a Republican-held seat in New York City's Board of Aldermen.

Since then no one, not even the towering 50-year-old Morris himself, seems quite sure of the political convictions of this descendent of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

This apparent instability is traceable to three important influences in Morris' early career:

His almost fanatical worship of New York's late Mayor La Guardia, whose masterful political maneuvering Morris didn't understand but thought he did.

His first wife's devotion to tournament bridge, which Morris didn't enjoy:

The depression, which tied up the Morris wealth somewhat and caused the young scion to seek an outlet for his energy.

NEWBOLD MORRIS: Keeps getting his silver foot in his mouth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Murray Davis, who wrote this dispatch about President Truman's clean-up man, has known Newbold Morris for many years. A veteran New York political reporter, Davis has covered Morris' activities — and has worked closely with him — ever since Morris first got into politics in the early 1930s.

The outlet just happened to be politics in an era of political change which put La Guardia in office. Morris has tried to follow the La Guardia pattern. The result has been two defeats as candidate for mayor of New York while running under the entwined banners of the Republican - Fusion - Independent - Liberal and New Deal parties.

While he has been suffering defeat at the polls, Morris has been supporting Republican candidates who have run against the wishes of the party leaders; liberal and independent candidates of many kinds, and even indirectly and directly, Democratic candidates.

Morris says simply: "I'm non-political."

• • •

But to those who know him, he is very political. They know that he burns with the ambition to be Mayor of New York. They know that, if history repeats, he will come close to winning but won't because he invariably makes an important campaign boner when it hurts the most.

Morris calls these boners "getting my silver foot in my mouth," a reference to his wealthy background and his failing for saying politically wrong things.

Morris enjoys a good laugh even though it's on him. His sense of humor has saved him from complete despair on several occasions when victory suddenly turned to defeat.

• • •

He once told an audience of very limited education an involved joke about two mathematics professors from Harvard and Yale meeting on a train. Sensing the error, Morris, a Yale man, broke into the story to remark, "Why, oh why, did I ever start this here?"

But he went right on and finished the story and dryly remarked, when no one laughed: "I should never have gone to Yale, or else I should have stayed out of politics."

Although this self - appraisal never seems to come in time to aid him in his office seeking, it has made Morris one of the best-liked figures in New York political circles.

His almost boyish freshness makes him attractive to women, including "Oil Boat Olga," one of the figures in the tanker deals under investigation, who testified she thought Morris charming. When Morris was called to tell about his part in the tanker deals, he in turn said he thought Olga was "fascinating."

At that hearing, he again "put his silver foot in his mouth" in the eyes of investigating senators, who accused him of "clowning."

Most of the time, however, his honesty and sincerity charms even his enemies.

• • •

Honesty almost cost him reelection as president of the City Council in 1941, an office he held mainly because La Guardia headed the ticket. Financially strapped, Morris turned down an anonymous $2500 campaign contribution, declaring:

"The Lord knows I need the money," he finally said, "and there are plenty of candidates who would take it and no one would ever be wiser. I guess I could get away with it, too, but I have to live with myself. Get that money out of here."

There is no compromise in Morris' makeup, which may be one of his major political handicaps. Another political handicap comes from being born on the right side of the tracks and therefore unaware of what makes the vast majority of voters tick.

Also, Morris is a trusting soul.

Many of his friends are sure that Morris' firm belief that La Guardia would pave the way to the mayorship for him turned out to be his biggest block. La Guardia promised he would step down, and on this promise Morris became an unpublicized public servant and a rubber stamp to La Guardia.

The promise never was kept.

Some of his friends are fearful that the same sort of fate may befall Morris in his present job. And, despite his declaration that he will quit and go home if he doesn't get complete Presidential backing, they wish he never had taken the assignment.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Melbourne, Australia — In the face of heavy losses inflicted by Allied counteraction, the Japanese hurled its bomber squadrons at the whole of the northern Australian defense line and Allied pilots replied with far-ranging attacks on enemy bases above the mainland.

Los Angeles—Evacuation of Southern California's huge Japanese population began as 1,000 were moved from military escort to "Little Tokyo," a settlement established for them at Manzanar, 235 miles from the vital war zone of Los Angeles.

Escanaba—The Escanaba harbor was officially open when ice-breaking tugs reached the C&NW ore docks in the earliest opening of the harbor since 1878.

Gladstone—Donald Gazley arrived from Fort Underwood, Mo., to spend a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gazley.

Escanaba—Application for marriage license was filed by Fern Frances Dupey and Beverly Julia Walker.

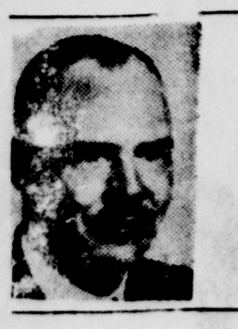
20 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—The presidential boom for Speaker Garner reappeared while President Hoover was assured Iowa's 25 convention delegates and Georgia got ready to increase Governor Roosevelt's lead for the Democratic nomination.

Birmingham, Ala.—Five southern states counted a total of 275 persons dead, more than 2,500 injured or made homeless and untold unestimated property damage wrought by spring tornadoes in the previous day-and-a-half.

Escanaba—John Gannon, student at St. Norbert College, Depere, Wis., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Julia Gannon.

Manistique—Kathleen Taylor and Helen Hulbert jointly celebrated their birthday anniversary at a surprise party arranged by their friends.



The Doctor Says . . .

Modern Medicine Discredits The Old-Fashioned Remedies

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

Superstitions about medical matters die hard and once in a long while they later are shown to have scientific merit. In the latter group was the belief in certain South American regions that chewing the bark from a particular tree was good for chills and fever; the bark contained quinine and the fever was usually malaria. This superstition later became the basis for much scientific treatment of malaria all over the world.

One superstition that is quite far off the mark is the wide-spread belief which was held in the Scottish Highlands that insanity was caused by a person's heart getting out of place due to a sudden shock. It was also felt that another shock would bring the heart back to its former position, and thus restore the natural balance. Consequently sudden shock was one of the old remedies for insanity.

But it is interesting to recall this strange belief in the light of the modern developments of a different kind of shock treatment for certain varieties of mental disease.

An interesting letter on this subject recently came from a reader who mentions several old-fashioned remedies, most of which do not stand up very well as modern types of treatment. She says, "Recently, I had a bladder infection, and of course went to the doctor, who gave me some pills to combat it. A friend remarked that if I had only made myself some parsley tea and some flax-seed tea I should have saved myself a doctor bill.

"In my childhood we drank quarts of beef tea, took sulphur and molasses, or brimstone and treacle as it is called in England, and wore squares of camphor sewn into our clothes in the wintertime. I can see the value of beef tea, because it is a protein. I am curious, however, as to why we used to have to eat calf's foot jelly.

LISTS OTHER "HOME-CURES"

"We also took paregoric and ipecacuanha wine, but I can't recall what for. Camomile and poppyhead were made into a tea and stored for something too, but my memory fails me on this one too.

"My husband insists that after all drug store remedies had failed to cure a childhood case of ringworm, his grandmother cured it by applying the white, sticky substance that comes out of the cut end of figs."

No doubt, other readers can recall similar old-fashioned remedies, and the search for some easy way of curing disease is still always apparent whenever anyone walks by almost any drugstore window.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SELLING AND BUYING—In the spring the thoughts of many persons turn toward buying a house if they do not have one, or a larger house if they already have a small one.

All of this is good for the real estate business and keeps in a constant state of agitation the people who are trying to sell a house or buy one.

The family with a desire for a new home suddenly finds many things wrong with the home they now occupy, although it has faithfully served the family for a long period of time.

Suddenly the cracks in the plaster, the dents in the woodwork, and the leaking water tap become intolerable handicaps to a happy home life. Only a new house will make them contented.

• • •

NOT SO BAD — While in this state of mind the family starts looking around for something better. Meanwhile they plan the sale of their "old" house.

But they want to get as much as possible for it and in considering all of its good points they agree the for sale ad should read something like this:

"Comfortable three-bedroom home, good neighborhood, convenient to schools and business district, all modern conveniences."

After looking over the advertisement and considering how much they demand in sale price, the family comes to the realization that the old house is not so bad after all. Fact is, it is a lot better than many of the houses they thought of purchasing.

• • •

FIXING THE PRICE—While most people will pay the established price for an auto, a suit or a pop gun, they will haggle valiantly over the price of a house.

In most deals there are three prices considered by the seller and the buyer.

One is the "asking price" of the owner, the second is "offered price" of the prospective buyer, the third is the actual sale price.

"He is asking $6,500, but I offered $7,500 and I think I can get it for $8,000," says the man who answered the house-for-sale ad.

Such bargaining revives faith in the old-fashioned Yankee virtue of horse trading and challenges socialistic price fixing programs as established by Washington bureaus.

• • •

LOOKING AROUND — Persons selling their homes seldom enjoy the experiences.

In response to their house-for-sale ad the prospects come calling to look it over —and leave without saying anything. They all wear poker faces and the seller does not know whether they like the place or not.

Sometime before the callers leave (if the price is not advertised) they will ask how much, and when told say "Hm-m, thank you." Which can mean something or nothing.

The futility of it all strikes the seller when the prospect adds, "We were just looking around."

• • •

FOUND, AT LAST—One family, on the verge of selling its present home and buying another, changed its mind suddenly.

Looking through the paper one evening the wife suddenly exclaimed, "Here's the house we're looking for," and read an advertisement describing a house for sale.

The family members came running and she read the ad aloud. It sounded good. It had everything they wanted. They would sell their own house and buy it!

Then the husband chuckled and told them of his little joke.

He had advertised their house for sale—and they were reading a description of their own home.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

WORDS OF LEADING OR TAKING

Here is a simple way to add a number of words to your vocabulary. We can start, because they are so many, with words in which the basic idea is that of leading or taking.

The Latin word for "to take or lead," is "duco." That is easy to remember just now, for the title of Mussolini was "Il Duce." This Latin verb appears in many of our words in the forms "duct" or "duce" (A "duct," for instance, is something that leads or carries liquids.)

Now we can combine this root with various Latin prefixes. First, in alphabetical order, is "ab," which means away. Hence, "abduct" (ab-DUKT) to lead away; to kidnap; as, "The gang abducted the child while her mother was shopping."

Next we have "con," with, together, toward. Hence, "conduct" (kun-DUKT), to lead together, to direct, to guide; as, "Stokowski conducted the orchestra"; "[illegible] conducted the Antarctic expedition." And we also have "conduce" (kun-DYUCE), to lead toward a result; as, "Thrift conduces to wealth"; "Health is conducive to happiness."

Then comes "de," down, away. Hence "deduct" (di-DUKT), to take away; as, "I deducted ten dollars from your bill." And "deduce" (di-DYUCE), to trace the course of, to follow by reasoning; as, "A clever detective deduces the manner of a robbery."

Then "ex," out. Hence, "educe" (i-DYUCE), to lead or draw out, to call forth, as, "Knowledge is educed from experience." To "educate" is also gives us "education," a leading out.

Then "in," in, into. Hence, "induce" (in-DYUCE), to lead to move by persuasion; as, "We were induced to buy a new car." And "induct" (in-DUKT), to bring in; as, "George was inducted into the Army."

"Produce," "reduce," and "seduce," from "pro," before, "re," back, and "se," aside, as well as their nouns, "product" "production," "reduction," "seduction," and the adjectives, "productive" and "seductive" are well known and need no further explanation.

Fifty-three per cent of office employes have eye troubles, according to an oculist. Would clock-watching have anything to do with it?

Beefsteak, says a doctor, does no good when applied to a black eye. Many a shiner, however, has been caused by a beef.

U. S. Has Felt Hardest Rains

WASHINGTON, D. C. — History's heaviest rains have not all always occurred in monsoon countries, tropical jungles or hurricane swept islands, the National Geographic Society says. Record deluges have drenched the United States.

On June 22, 1947, President Truman's home state, Missouri, gained a place near the top of the list of the wettest places in the world. During that day, one foot of rain fell on the little town of Holt, Missouri, in the space of 42 minutes.

The rainiest single minute in the knowledge of the U. S. Weather Bureau ticked by in a place named Opid's Camp, California, on April 5, 1926. Almost two-thirds of an inch of water fell in those 60 seconds. Opid's Camp is a small resort settlement and Los Angeles flood control station north of Pasadent in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Cherrapunji, in India's Assam province, holds all world records for continual heavy rainfall over periods ranging from four days to two years. Through 1860 and 1861, a total of 133 feet nine inches of rain poured from the sky there. In July of 1861 alone, more than 30 feet fell. For one year, ending with that July, the total was 86.75 feet—more than the average depth of the Mississippi River at New Orleans.

I used the words "prompt, resolute and effective." I do not believe they were bad words to use. Certainly they were better than "tardy, timid and fatuous."—Winston Churchill.

Escanaba 2nd In Bank Debits

Escaiaba's bank debits for the month of February were second highest among the cities of the Upper Peninsula.

Debits here last month amounted to $9,579,000, slightly more than the $8,099,000 figure for the corresponding month in 1951.

Marquette's February figure was $10,192,000, the highest in the U. P., and Sault Ste. Marie recorded $7,-428,000 in a report received from the Ninth Federal Reserve District.

Bank debits for the most part are checks against depositors' accounts and represent payments for goods, services, debts, etc.

They include all debits against accounts of individuals, firms, corporation and government accounts, payments from trusts and certificates of deposits actually made.

The debits for the various U. P. cities as disclosed in the Reserve District's report follow:

	Feb. *1952	Feb. *1951
Bessemer	$ 1,420	$ 1,295
Calumet	3,560	3,184
Crystal Faalls	1,162	1,041
Escanaba	9,579	8,099
Hancock	3,368	3,018
Houghton	3,199	3,048
Iron River, Stambaugh	3,478	3,262
Iron Mountain	6,020	6,061
Ironwood	5,590	4,767
Ishpeming	5,113	4,327
Lake Linden	889	779
L'Anse	1,807	1,867
Manistique	2,737	3,163
Marquette	10,192	9,723
Menominee	5,961	5,837
Negaunee	3,071	2,563
Norway	626	566
Sault Ste. Marie	7,428	7,863
South Range	512	411
Michigan Debit Tot.	$75,712	$70,874

*Figures listed represent thousands of dollars. Escanaba's Feb. 1952 debits, for instance, total $9,579,000.

Grand Marais

Briefs

Sgt. John Pugh has returned to Griffis AFB, Rome, N. Y., after spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Irwin Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bianchi and daughter Patricia of Gwinn are visiting Mrs. Bianchi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Masse.

Pvt. George Nettleton now is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

West Town Card Club

The West Town card club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Drust. Mrs. Alex Niemi had high score and Mrs. Vino Mixon received the cut award. Other members present were Mrs. Uno Mixon, Mrs. Charles Chilson, Mrs. Carl Gibbons and Mrs. Charles Hess.

Altar Society Club

The Altar Society card club met at the home of Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel Tuesday. Members attending were Mrs. Raymond Meldrum, Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Joseph DesJardine, Mrs. Claude McLean, Mrs. Frank Vaudrieul, Mrs. William Kerring, Mrs. Levi Meuiller, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Valentine Soldenski, and Mrs. Edward Roberts. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bleckiner and Mrs. Roberts.

Choir Reorganized

New members have been added to the reorganized choir of Holy Rosary Church, directed by Robert Jacobite. Members now are Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mrs. Ray Barney, Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Frank Vaudrieul, Joseph Drust, Ora Endress, Robert and Burton Masse, Donald Hendricks, Jean and Carol Roberts, Theresa Peterson, Sally and Joyce Masse, Mrs. John Peterson, James Carter, Mrs. Frank Lundquist, Mrs. Forest Carter, Adele Mulligan, Patricia Drust and Mary Ann Wood. Mrs. Charles Ahlgrim is organist.

On Paper Staff

Matthew Nyman, freshman at St. Nazianz Seminary is a feature writer on the seminary paper, the "S. S. Times." He is a son of Mrs. Matthew Nyman Sr.

Sugar beet molasses can be changed to yield up one of the chemicals from which synthetic rubber is made. The method uses micro-organisms, tiny life forms. These ferment the molasses, changing its chemical structure like yeast ferments grain mashes to give alcohol.

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St

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LAST MEAL FOR OLD MAN WINTER—Kenny Fox, of West Orange, N. J., feeds Old Man Winter a tray of ice cubes which the frigid fellow requested for a last meal, as he prepared to fade away with the advent of spring.

Japanese Pinball Is Big Time Business

TOKYO—(AP) —"Pachinko," the Japanese version of the pinball machine, is big business in Japan.

A government finance committee found there are 200,000 machines—at least one for every 415 persons in Japan's 83 million population. In the Japanese version a little steel ball pings its way through a maze of nails.

Japanese sociologists regard the pinball craze as "a characteristic of a defeated and occupied people." They say it is a sort of "escape feeling."

One Tokyo doctor apparently feels it must have a soothing effect on his patients. He installed a Packinko machine as a free pastime for his callers.

Rare Bacteria Kills Seattle Volunteer In Blood Use Test

SEATTLE — (AP) — An 18-year-old college honor student died yesterday of an injection of bacterially-contaminated blood, given during an experiment connected with war research by the University of Washington.

The young victim, James Stanley Leedom, a freshman at Seattle University, was one of 40 volunteers participating in the project seeking better ways to preserve whole blood.

He died three days after the injection, despite every effort to save his life.

Dr. Robert H. Williams, head of the University of Washington department of medicine, said the blood became contaminated "by some phenomenon" after it has been refrigerated.

"The only way we can explain it," said Dr. Williams, "is that the bacteria was able to grow in some manner while the blood was at freezing temperature and not at body temperature."

Both Dr. Williams and Dr. Clement A. Finch, associate professor of medicine in charge of hematology at the university, said they would "gladly participate in the same experiment tomorrow."

They said the bacteria had not yet been identified, but they believed it to be a saprophyte (any organism living on dead or decaying organic matter), which does not grow at body temperature but thrives when chilled.. It produces shock and high fever.

The project in which Leedom took part was started by the university nine months ago as part of a nation-wide effort to find preservatives which would keep whole blood longer than the 21 days considered safe with the uresent use of acid citrate glucose. Several other laboratories in the country are conducting research alonog the same line.

Leedom, a Seattle boy, received his first injection Thursday. A reaction set in. The first step was to find if the two bloods matched. They did.

Several hours later, doctors discovered the presence of bacterial contamination in the blood. Dr. Williams said the blood had been tested and found pure previously, then was refrigerated.

Both university doctors said bacteria has been found on very rare occasions in refrigerated blood, but was so uncommon that risk was almost negligible.

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Pamphil Depuydt of St. Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt and son, John, of Danforth are leaving Sunday for a visit in Davison, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeClaire and family, and for a visit in Alymer, Ont., Canada, with Mrs. Pamphil Depuydt's two sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Ray Louis and two children, Mary and Paul, went to Iron Mountain Tuesday to meet Mr. Louis, who has been dismissed from the Veterans' hospital, where he was a medical patient for three weeks. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Minne of Gladstone.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Dan Vallier were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Vallier and family and Judy Vallier of Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vallier of Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of Escanaba.

During the 1890s there was a bicycle craze in the United States in spite of the fact the machines cost $100 to $150, a very large sum in those days.

Race Law Defied In South Africa

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa,— (AP) —The highest court of South Africa struck down one of the most important laws in Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's program of white supremacy.

The decision brought a demand for resignation of the government from Jan Strauss, former minister of agriculture and leader of the Opposition United party.

The five-man appeals court, by unanimous decision, declared unconstitutional the Nationalist government's act restricting the voting rights of the few non-whites who now have the ballot in South Africa.

The decision confronted Malan's four-year-old Nationalist government with a grave political and constitutional crisis. There was speculation that he might call a snap general election in the hope of improving his slender majority in parliament, or try to curb the powers of the courts to overrule parliament.

The Torch Commando, a militant organization of war veterans, also demanded the government's resignation and announced plans for a series of torchlight meetings in the principal cities next Monday.

Non-whites—Negroes, Asiatics and Mulattoes—are planning to defy the race laws in a national passive resistance movement beginning April 6.

Of the 12 million population in this British Commonwealth nation only a little over two million are whites. The picture of racial strife is complicated by the presence of hundreds of thousands of Asiatics.

Conversion Of Congo Pygmies Undertaken

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo— (AP) —A newly founded order of nuns is undertaking, with the approval of the Vatican, to Christianise the Belgian Congo pygmies.

Because of their shyness and lack of stability, they have so far escaped any missionary work among them. The Little Sisters of Jesus, have now established their first mission station in the Central Congo jungle near Beni.

Their first task will be to nurse sick pygmies brought to the mission hospitals in order to learn their language. They will later move to their base camp in the jungle and visit the small settlements of pygmies.

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These are packed with features that add up to good looks, long wear! Husky fabric is preshrunk and crease resistant. Smartly styled, with zipper fly. Blue, brown, gray, tan, green. 4 - 10. What a buy at this low, low price!

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Spiritual Retreat For Ministers Here Tuesday

A spiritual retreat for ministers of the Marquette district of the Methodist Church will be held at Central Methodist Church in Escanaba Tuesday, March 25, opening at 10:30 a. m. and closing at 3 p. m.

The noon luncheon will be served at 12:15 at the House of Ludington.

The order of the retreat is as follows:

10:30—Worship period, Rev. Karl J. Hammar, presiding; devotional address, "When the Minister Begins From Within", Rev. Chester R. Stockinger, Ishpeming.

11:00-12:00—"Sharing the Vision of the United Evangelistic Mission," Rev. John Meredith, Marquette, district superintendent; "The Necessity of Prayerful Preparation of Worker's and Prospect Lists", Rev. Carl Oswald, Munising.

12:15—Luncheon

1:00—"The Path to Power", Rev. Charles Cookingham, Calumet

1:50—Lay visitation film

2:15—"Looking Within, Looking Around, Looking Up"—Rev. Meredith.

Ministers expected to attend are: the Rev. John Meredith, Marquette; the Rev. James Wright, First Methodist, Marquette; the Rev. Chester Stockinger, First Methodist, Ishpeming; the Rev. Alexis Poobus, Cleveland Avenue Methodist, Ishpeming; the Rev. Shirley Kinde, Trinity Methodist, Iron Mountain; the Rev. John Grenfell, First Methodist, Iron Mountain; the Rev. Haybert Woodall, First Methodist, Norway; the Rev. John Larson, First Methodist, Hermansville; the Rev. Alfred Hunter, First Methodist, Menominee; the Rev. Walter Saxman, First Methodist, Sault Ste. Marie; the Rev. William Mertz, First Methodist, St. Ignace; the Rev. Edgar Smith, First Methodist, Manistique; the Rev. Otto Steen, First Methodist, Escanaba; the Rev. George Kelsey, First Methodist, Newberry.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baribeau, 911 Ogden Avenue, announce the birth of their first son, John Philip, who arrived Saturday night March 22, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight was seven pounds and nine ounces. John Phillip has three sisters, Mary Sue, Janie and Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. David Buckley, 424 S. 18th St., are the parents of a seven pound, three ounce daughter born at St. Francis Hospital March 21. The baby's name is Jeanne Lynn.

A daughter, Denise Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dodge, Wells, March 21 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Phalen of Nahma are the parents of a five pound, seven ounce daughter born March 20 at St. Francis Hospital.

Constance Beth is the name of the daughter born March 20 at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schoen, Bark River Route One. The baby's weight was six pounds and seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stoykovitch, 1830 8th Ave. N., are the parents of a son who weighed eight pounds and four ounces on arrival March 21 at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Casey, 35 Main St., Wells, announce the birth of a nine pound, six ounce daughter March 20 at St. Francis Hospital.

A son, who has been named Richard Walfred, was born at St. Francis Hospital March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Walfred J. Salo, Rock Route One. The baby weighed eight pounds and eleven ounces on arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Eagle of Brampton are the parents of a daughter who weighed five pounds and one ounce, born at St. Francis Hospital March 22.

Social—Club

Escanaba Job's Daughters

The Escanaba Job's Daughters will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7 in the Masonic Temple.

• • •

Bay View P.T.A.

The Bay View P.T.A. will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Cards will be played. All members are urged to attend.

• • •

Skilled Jills Meeting

The Skilled Jills home economies club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Palmer Jergeson, 221 S. 10th St.

Bridge League Planning Team Of Four Tournament

Members of the Delta Bridge League are making tentative plans for the annual team of four tournament which will be held in May. Defending champions will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauerman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Marinette.

The tournament will follow the Mid-west Regional in Milwaukee April 2-6 and the Appleton tournament the latter part of April. The event will be an ACBL club championship master point tournament.

The next regular session of the League will be held at the Elks Club March 29 with registration starting at 8 p. m.

Results of the past meeting, a monthly masterpoint event, were:

1. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 51 M. P.

Tie 2-3. Mrs. L. P. Treiber-Mrs. L. S. Bowe, 45.

Tie 2-3. Mrs. E. A. Christie-Mrs. Rose Louis, 45.

4. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, 42½.

5. Mrs. John Card-Mrs. J. S. Sword, 41½.

6. Mrs. C. E. Johnson-Mrs. Joseph Richards, 39.

7. Mrs. W. C. Erickson-C. G. Friets, 36½.

8. Mrs. H. J. Rolfe-Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 35½.

All bridge players of the community are invited to attend the League's weekly sessions.

Carlson-Zimmerman Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hanna M. Carlson and Lee D. Zimmerman which took place at Green Bay Sunday, March 23. The newlyweds will make their home in Escanaba at 326 S. 5th St.

Today's Recipes

Frozen Almond Custard

Ingredients: 2/3 cup evaporated milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup cocoa, dash of salt, 1/2 cup water, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1/3 cup chopped unbleached almonds.

Method: Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator to ice-crystal stage. Mix sugar, cocoa, salt, and water; cook until thick, stirring constantly; cool. Beat egg and beat in cooled syrup and vanilla. Whip evaporated milk until stiff. Fold into egg and cocoa mixture with chopped almonds. Pour into refrigerator tray. Place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature and freeze. Stir occasionally. When firm, reset temperature control to normal. Make about 1 pint.

When you make plain muffins fill the greased muffin pans one-third full; then make a hole in the center of the batter and put in a teaspoon of canned jellied cranberry sauce. Add more batter until pans are two-thirds full and bake as usual. Serve piping hot.

Lenten Casseroles

OYSTERS AND SCALLOPS . . . In hot sauce.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"Casserole dishes are a natural for Lenten meals," says cookbook author Marian Tracy, "because there are so many delicious ways of preparing fish and cheese and eggs in them." Mrs. Tracy ought to know because her first book, "Casserole Cookery," has helped make this easy-do method of cooking popular all over this country. She confesses:

"I learned to take shortcuts in cooking because my husband took long cuts."

"Nino had a wonderful way with food and loved to give parties. He would putter over a dish ecstatically until midnight. The trouble was that when he was ready to serve everyone else was ready to go home.

"Late one night, when Nino's dinner was at last on the table, one of our guests refused to join us: 'I never eat just before I go to bed,' he said.

"That's when I decided something had to be done, got interested in casserole cookery, and lured my husband into creating some wonderful casserole dishes. By letting several foods—some of them quick-frozen or canned—bruble together in a casserole in the oven, we could relax and enjoy our friends. And we could still eat dinner, if not at seven when Nino cooked, at least by eight. Then all we had to do was to bring the casserole to the table, add a salad, an interesting bread, coffee, cheese or fruit or some other dessert."

At that time Mrs. Tracy worked in a Washington, D. C., book shop, but she wasn't able to find any book devoted to casserole cookery. She noticed, too, that customers kept asking for such a cookbook. This spurred her on to put down the casserole recipes the Tracys had concocted, to track down and develop new ones, and to write a casserole cookbook herself. So many of the people who enjoyed that first book wanted another similar one, and that's why "More Casserole Cookery" (Viking, $2.75) has just appeared.

Both the Tracy casserole cookbooks not only offer shortcut cookery but encourage informality. Their special format is beguiling: Just one easily read recipe to a page with an accompanying short menu. Casserole cookery and short menus cut down on pots, pans and platters.

Because she has no taste for desserts herself there are none in Mrs. Tracy's "Casserole Cookery." But she says she has finally given in to readers' tastes and "More Casserole Cookery" includes a number of foolproof sweets to add to a party meal.

One of Mrs. Tracy's favorite Lenten combinations is a cheese souffle to which she adds smoked oysters. Another is this recipe.

OYSTERS AND SCALLOPS LOUISIANA

Ingredients: ½ cup chipped onions, 1 clove garlic, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2½ cups canned tomatoes, 1½ teaspoons salt, dash of pepper, dash of cayenne, ½ teaspoon chili powder, ½ teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 1 pint fresh oysters (drained), 1 pint scallops, 3 cups hot cooked rice (1 cup raw).

Saute the onion, garlic, and green pepper in butter 5 minutes, or until delicately browned. Add flour and mix well. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, cayenne, chili powder, sugar, and cheese. Add scallops and oysters. Spread the hot rice in a shallow casserole and pour the oysters and scallops, in the sauce, on top. Heat in a 325-degree oven for about 15 to 20 minutes, just until the edges of the oysters curl. Serves 4 in a civilized way.

MENU

Oysters and scallops Louisiana
Salad: Watercress and chilled grapefruit segments with French dressing (3 parts olive oil, 1 part garlic vinegar, celery seed, salt, pepper)
Hot biscuits — Coffee

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Barbara Eureti, Peter Newhouse Exchange Vows

NAHMA — Miss Barbara Joan Eureti, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uureti Sr. of Marquette and Peter William Newhouse of Nahma were married at St. Peter's Cathedral in Marquette March 15. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Hollenback who officiated at the 9 a. m. nuptial mass.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace with fitted bodice, yoke of illusion and high neckline, long sleeves tapering over the wrists and a full skirt. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of sequins. White carnations and star flowers formed the bridal bouquet. A pearl necklace and matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom, completed her ensemble.

In Blue Lace

Miss Marilyn Fournier, Marquette, as maid of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of blue lace and a matching cap of blue net. She carried a bouquet of salmon colored gladiolus.

Robert Swanson was best man and Jerome Eureti and Raymond Smith ushered.

Miss Clara Smith attended her niece's wedding in a navy blue ensemble with which she wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. James Juneau, sister of the bridegroom, wore a black lace dress and a like corsage.

A wedding dinner for 30 guests was served in the Sky Room of the Northland and an evening reception for 100 was held at the home of Miss Smith.

Trip Through Wisconsin

The newlyweds who left on a wedding trip through Wisconsin will live at 410 East Ridge Street in Marquette. The new Mrs. Newhouse was graduated from Baraga High School. Her husband, a graduate of F. W. Good School at Nahma is with the offices of Walter C. Wylie & Co., Marquette.

Among the out-of-town guests were Peter W. Newhouse Sr., and Barbara, Beatrice and Bernard and Mrs. James Juneau of Nahma; Arlene Bonifas of Isabella; Mrs. Martin Marshall and children of St. Ignace; Mrs. John Bracco of Calumet; Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Boucher, Pulaski, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Harley Johnston, Hermansville; Miss Ann Ardium, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaCourse and George LaCourse, Detroit; and Miss Christine Laurich, Big Bay.

Personals

Miss Beverly Rubens of Green Bay returned this morning to her home after spending the weekend with her cousin, Carol Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Abel, 907 S. 11th.

Charles Beggs has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beggs, 1308 Ludington, to spend the mid-term vacation. He is studying at Michigan State College in East Lansing.

John and Dick Whitney, both students at Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, are spending the spring vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitney, Soo Hill.

Miss Jean O'Leary, Mrs. James O'Conner, and John Nordstrom, all of Chicago, spent the weekend at the E. F. O'Leary home, 423 S. 15th.

David Rademacher has returned to Marquette, where he is a student at NMCE, after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 3rd Ave. S.

Bob Paterick of Green Bay spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shomin, 1515 Stephenson.

Bob Pillote, son of the J. A. Pillotes, 929 Stephenson, is spending the mid-term vacation with his parents. Bob is a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton.

John O. Ott, 808 S. 13th, left this morning for Chicago, where he will attend the National Power Conference. He is expected to return Saturday.

Miss Joan DeShambo, who is studying at Northern Michigan College of Education, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeShambo, 923 Washington.

Steve Beggs, a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, is spending the mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beggs, 1308 Ludington.

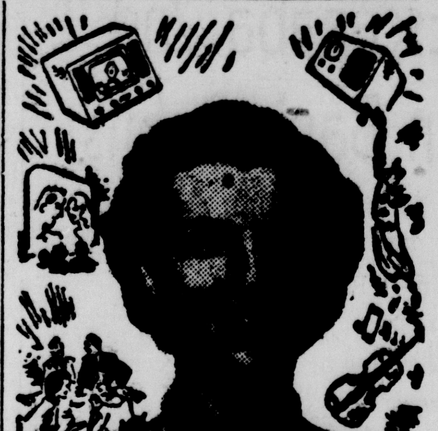
Alex Cameron, Green Bay, and William Cameron, who will be stationed at Great Lakes, have left after visiting at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron, 630 S. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Neenah visited with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Marius Nelsen, 417 S. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viau, 314 N. 18th, and son, Dennis, spent the weekend in Milwaukee, where they visited with Mrs. Viau's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice.

Patt Nichol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nichol, 1415 9th Ave. S., has returned to Marquette, where she is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, after spending the weekend with her parents.

Children who have reached the stage in their development that they consider naps "babyish" may sometimes be persuaded to submit gracefully to afternoon relaxation if the label is changed. Call it a rest period instead.


So Many Things to Enjoy Now That I Can
HEAR AGAIN
What a world of pleasure I was missing—radio, movies, television, music, sports, social gatherings—all the delights that must be *heard* to be *fully* enjoyed! But, no more! I've found an amazing new way to hear again with startling clarity. It's a genuine miracle of modern science—wonderfully clear—yet nobody ever notices I'm deaf, thanks to the Beltone *Phantomold*—a tiny, transparent invention that's the next thing to invisible. Learn how you, too, may hear again—enjoy life as never before. Phone, come in or mail coupon today for informative, new FREE BOOK.
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AS WE LIVE

Old-Fashioned Ideas Are Sometimes Best

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

(Q) "I am nearly 16 years old. My mother and I disagree on so many things that I decided to write to you. Once a week, my girl friend and I go to a roller skating rink. It closes at 11:30 p. m. but we leave early to get the 11:20 bus. That gets me home about 12:30. My mother thinks I should take the 10 p. m. bus. Whenever I go out, I have to be the first to leave. My mother also has old fashioned ideas about the boys' drinking beer. Should they be permitted to drink beer at a party? I am having a "sweet sixteen" party and I want to serve beer to the boys but my mother doesn't approve. Please help me."—D. G.

(A) Sometimes "old fashioned" ideas are best in the long run. It is better to be conservative and do things that are above all criticism than to be so "modern" that you lay yourself open to criticism.

I heartily agree with your mother that you and a friend should not be leaving the roller skating rink so late and coming home on a bus that does not get you home until midnight or later. That is much too late for two young girls to be on a bus alone.

Would it be possible for you to arrange to have your father and your friend's father bring you home in a car so you would not have to leave so early? If they took turns, it would not be so hard on them.

When you are met and brought home by a father, there is little likelihood of criticism. But, if you must use public transportation, there are plenty of people who will criticize you and your parents for allowing you to be "running around" so late at night.

As for serving beer at a "sweet sixteen" party, there too, I agree with your mother. It may seem old-fashioned to you to serve only soft drinks but it is certainly smarter.

While some of them may be permitted by their parents to drink beer, there are others, I am sure, whose parents are as conservative as yours and who would be "shocked" if their sons were served beer at a girl's home.

If you give the group plenty of good food, they will not miss the beer. And you will be playing safe. If any of the boys feel that your party was a "flop" because of it, scratch them off your list.

If you have a personal problem, write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of this newspaper.

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Ruark Writes Of Helen Hayes

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—If Miss Helen Hayes makes no other contribution to culture this year, she has at least provided a lead paragraph such as you seldom run onto. Herewith lead:

"I was sitting in a side-street joint, drinking beer with Helen Hayes the other night, and we were talking about pickling beets and deciding whether her husband, Charlie MacArthur, could peel a quince to suit her fancy." End of lead.

It is this kind of stuff that wrecks the interview business, because the least you do when you brace Miss Hayes is to summon forth the wine, preferably in slippers, and talk that high art stuff about the theater and how is it in Hollywood, now she just went back after an absence of 17 years.

The fact is that I have never been able to bring off a successful interview with Miss Hayes, due to being blinded by boyish infatuation, and always wind up writing little mash notes to be delivered when her old man ain't looking.

Pretty at 51

Also, she distracts you. I distinctly remember asking her some technical question about "Mrs. McThing," her current Broadway business and winding up by promising to take her young son Jamie Lion shooting before next Christmas.

What I get out of an interview with Helen Hayes is that she is prettier at 51 than she was when I first started to be jealous of her husband, back some 20 years ago, when she made a movie called "Farewell to Arms." I hated Gary Cooper, too, because he was the man who made her cry in the picture.

But she has just finished this new film, called "My Son John," and when she makes a picture after 17 years that is a major event on my calendar. So all I find out about the picture is that nobody ever gave her a script to work from and that she hooked a mighty fine rug while she was waiting for the mills of Hollywood to grind exceeding small.

It is quite possible that Miss Helen was going to say something about how Hollywood techniques have changed since she was a girl, but we got into the best-pickling business and got lost. Miss Hayes is a compulsive pickler of beets, quinces, and other innocent fruits which inhabit her country home. She only acts, I gather, to make enough money to keep the kitchen cluttered with mason jars.

One of the nicest things about Miss Hayes is she hates work. Acting work, I mean. She was 18 months between stage parts recently, and was never happier in her life. And 17 years between pictures is a fair smart time. She is one of the few dames I know—grande or otherwise — who sincerely believes that a woman looks good in an apron.

Fancier of Roses

She is also one of the few people I ever met who can make growing flowers interesting. Miss Helen was looking at one of her own prize blooms recently, with something akin to smugness.

"This is a damned fine rose," said the first lady, "and no so-and-so critic is going to tell me it isn't." I expect hanging around with that MacArthur for the last 20-odd years was lent a wee sma' touch of coarseness to her dialogue.

Another reason I revere Miss Hayes is that she and her old man once got thrown out of a movie theater for making an undue amount of noise during a film called the "Sin of Madelon Claudet," years and years ago. Charlie wrote it, and Helen was acting in it, and they won all sorts of prizes for it, but they still got tossed out of the show house for disturbing the other patrons. This cured them of watching their own work.

There is nothing coherent I can tell you about Mrs. Helen Hayes MacArthur except that soon we are both going to retire and pickle artichokes together. And, after I stalked home late, mama asked me that querulous nocturnal question in the wifely voice: "Where you been, Buster?"

"I have been drinking beer with Miss Helen Hayes, dear," said I. And that stopped her. It is one of the few successful alibis I ever fetched home in the morning.

"GETTING IN THE SCRAP" — The last trip over the high-iron begins at Cleveland, Ohio, for 11 Erie Railroad locomotives, which will eventually be in the Korean "scrap" after they have been reduced to scrap. They will contribute to the manufacture of steel sufficient to fabricate 500 light tanks, such as those standing beside the iron horses. Donation of the locomotives featured observance of Railroad Scrap Day.

Trenary

Briefs

Mrs. William Quarfoot left for Superior, Wis., Wednesday, after receiving word that her mother was critically ill.

William Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrie Ellis, left Friday morning for Long Island, N. Y., to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brant left Tuesday morning for a two weeks visit in the Lower Peninsula. While on their trip they will stop over in Honor and Muskegon to visit with friends, and continue on to Detroit, where they will stay with Mr. Brant's brother, Frank, for the remainder of their vacation.

Elmer Raab left Tuesday morning for Lower Michigan to visit with relatives and friends in Cadillac, Grand Rapids and Hart. He was stay a week or ten days.

Mrs. Josie Viton was home from Big Bay, where she has been employed during the winter months, to attend the funeral of her brother, Vern Richmond.

Bark River

BARK RIVER WOMEN'S

	W	L
Teal's Evergreens	19	11
Kasbohm's Dairy	19	11
Potvin's Bar	16	14
Swift's Bar	16	14
Sew-Writes	14	16
Johnson's Garage	14	16
Boyle's Hardware	11	19
Bark River Co-Op	11	19

Averages: Nan LaVigne 151, Freda Baribeau 149, Maurine Krause 145, Geraldine Guay 144, and Gladys Williams 141.

HIG—Geraldine Guay 175; HIS—Louise Meyers 472; HTG—Potvin's Bar 741; HTS—Potvin's Bar 1998.

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It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Rennel at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel.

Rock

New Arrivals

ROCK—The stork arrived early at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peltonen and their third child and first son was born Thursday, March 20, at 4:50 a. m., with Mrs. Edward Kaminen R. N., in attendance. Mrs. Peltonen and the baby later were taken to St. Luke's hospital in Marquette. The new arrival' name is Randall Eugene. The Peltonens' daughters are Karen and Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kivekas are the parents of an eight pound baby girl born to them Wednesday, March 19, at the Maternity Home in Escanaba. This is the couple's first child.

Home Extension Meeting

The Rock Home Extension group met at the home of Mrs. August Larson Jr., Wednesday evening, March 19. Lampshades in several different colors were made. The leaders for this project were Mrs. Jay Bartlett, and Mrs. Clarence Larson. After the meeting a lunch was served by Mrs. Larson. The next gathering for this home extension group will be at the home of Mrs. Archie Bazinet, at which time Mrs. Jay Kleiber, Mrs. Dona LeClaire and Mrs. Archie Bazinet will be the leaders.

Enters Hospital

Mitchell Anselm Ruohonen of Rock is a medical patient at Ishpeming hospital.

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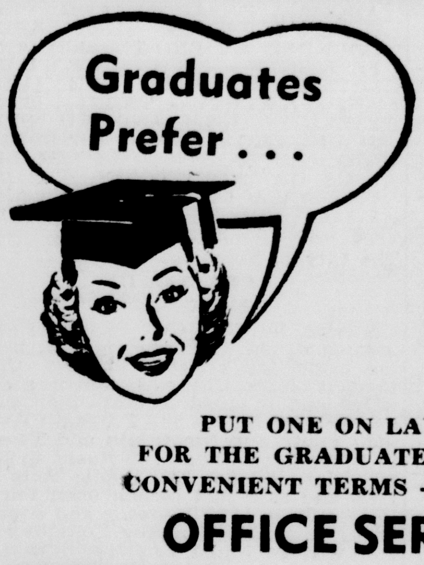

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OSCAR MAYER Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can 39c

Beans ANN PAGE 3 VARIETIES 16-Oz. Can 10c
Here's a quick meal favorite — goes well with many other dishes or foods — low in price — distinct in flavor — available in three styles — with pork, vegetarian or in tomato sauce.

Pears BARTLETT IONA 3 29-Oz. Cans $1.00
Here's a combination that's hard to beat — Iona Pears — a quality product at this low, low price. You'll want to take advantage of this buy and put in a good supply!

Hunts Tomato Catsup . . 2 14-Oz. Btls. 35c
Dried Beans Navy or Great Northern . . . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Florida Juice Oranges 5 lb Bag 33c
Winesap Apples Extra Fancy and Fancy . . . . 2 Lbs. 29c
Iris Prunes 70-80 count pkg. 29c
Walnut Meats Regalo . . . . . 12-Oz. Cello 89c
Beef Short Ribs Bake or Braise . . . . . . Lb. 45c
First Cut Pork Chops Fine Flavor . . . Lb. 37c
"Super-Right" Ground Beef Always Fresh Lb. 65c
Cut Up Chicken BACKS and NECKS U. S. Govt. Inspected Cut from Spring Chickens . . 2 Lbs. 25c
Cut Up Chicken Legs Full Leg . . . Lb. 75c
Meaty Chicken Wings For Soup . . . Lb. 35c

Serve Fish During Lent
Ocean Perch Fillets . . . Lb. 33c
Frozen Halibut Steaks Lb. 49c
Frozen Cod Fillets . . Lb. 39c
Large Select Shrimp . . Lb. 65c

Prices in This Ad Good Through Wednesday, March 26th
A&P Super Markets

Legals

ORDINANCE NO. 236

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGISTRATION AND USE OF BICYCLES ON THE STREETS OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS, AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 94, ORDINANCE No. 138 AND ORDINANCE No. 55.

THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS:

CHAPTER I.
DEFINITIONS

SECTION 101. Definitions: For the purposes of this ordinance certain terms are herewith defined:

SECTION 101.1. Bicycle—Bicycle is defined as every device propelled by human power upon which any person may ride, having two tandem wheels over twenty (20) inches in diameter with tires inflated.

CHAPTER II.

SECTION 201. Registration: It shall be unlawful for any bicycle to be operated upon any streets in the City of Escanaba without having a registration tag therefor, and unless said bicycle is properly registered and has displayed on its rear fender or mud guard its registration number, and no bicycle shall be considered registered until a registration tag is so affixed, which shall remain so affixed until re-registration or until removed by the Police Department for cause.

SECTION 202. Every owner of a bicycle shall list and register with the Police Department his name and address, the name of the manufacturer of his bicycle, its number, style, and general description.

SECTION 203. The Police Department shall provide suitable metal license plate with a number thereon; and for each bicycle registered shall furnish to the owner thereof one of such plates. The owner shall affix and keep affixed to the bicycle for which the same is issued, the original plate.

SECTION 203.1 The fee for such license and for such plate is hereby fixed at fifty (50) cents, which shall be paid to the Police Department at the time of the issuance thereof and but one license and registration shall be required so long as the bicycle continues to belong to the same owner.

SECTION 203.2 Upon change of ownership such license plate may be transferred to and issued in the name of the new owner. Plates shall not be transferred from one bicycle to another, and no person shall attach to any bicycle a plate not issued for use thereon.

SEC. 203.3 Upon loss of any such plate and upon application and satisfactory evidence of such loss, a new plate shall be issued by the Police Department upon the payment of a further fee of fifty (50) cents. In case any such plate is mutilated or defaced, a replacement may be made, providing such mutilated or defaced plate is presented to the Police Department, and upon payment of a fee of fifty (50) cents.

SEC. 203.4 It shall be unlawful for any person to wilfully or maliciously remove, destroy, mutilate, or alter the number of any bicycle frame pursuant to this ordinance. It shall also be unlawful for any person to remove, destroy, mutilate, or alter any license plate; provided, however, that nothing in this ordinance shall prohibit the Police Department from stamping numbers on the frames of bicycles on which no serial number can be found, or on which said number is illegible or insufficient for identification purposes.

SEC. 203.5 It shall be the duty of every person who transfers the title of any bicycle to endorse upon the back of the registration card on the form there provided, the name and address of the buyer, the date of the transfer, and the name of the seller. It shall be the duty of the new owner of such bicycle to apply for a transfer of the registration within seven (7) days of such transfer.

CHAPTER III.

SEC. 301. Enforcement. There is hereby created a Bicycle Safety Bureau within the Police Department of the City of Escanaba. The Director of Public Safety shall designate a member of the Department as Director of said Safety Bureau, which Bureau shall be in charge of the enforcement of this ordinance.

CHAPTER IV.

SEC. 401. Requirements: The parent of any child and the guardian of any ward shall not authorize or knowingly permit any such child or ward to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance.

SEC. 402. All persons engaged in the business of buying or selling second hand bicycles are required to make a weekly report to the Director of Public Safety giving the name and address of the person from or to whom each bicycle is purchased or sold, the description thereof, the frame number thereof, and the number of the registration tag, if any, found thereon.

CHAPTER V.

SEC. 501. Operation of Bicycles: Every bicycle operated between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise shall be equipped with a lamp firmly attached to the front of such bicycle, exhibiting a white light to the front and with a lamp on the rear exhibiting a red light or reflector visible at a distance of five hundred feet. The size of the reflector is to be not less than one and one-half inches in diameter.

SEC. 501.1 Every bicycle shall be equipped with a bell or similar device which shall sound a reasonable warning to other users of the highway.

SEC. 501.2 It shall be unlawful for any person riding upon a bicycle to cling or attach himself or his bicycle to any moving vehicle.

SEC. 501.3 The operator of a bicycle shall not carry another person on the bicycle when in operation, nor shall the operator of any bicycle tow or draw any coaster, sled, person on roller skates, toy vehicle or any other similar vehicle.

SEC. 501.4 No person operating a bicycle shall participate in any race, speed or endurance contest with any other moving vehicle on a city street.

SEC. 501.5 No person operating a bicycle shall practice any fancy or acrobatic riding or stunts while operating such bicycle.

SEC. 501.6 The operator of a bicycle shall ride in a straight line as near as practicable to within five feet of the right hand curb or edge of the roadway, except when passing another vehicle or in making a left hand turn at an intersection, and when riding in groups, shall ride in single file, unless it is unavoidable.

SEC. 501.7 No person shall park a bicycle on a street other than upon the roadway against the curb or upon a sidewalk in a rack at the outer edge of the sidewalk to support the bicycle or at the curb in such a manner as to afford the least obstruction to pedestrian traffic and free passage of the public.

SEC. 501.8 All bicycles shall stop for street stop signs, traffic signals, and all persons operating a bicycle shall give a signal before changing course by extending left arm straight out to the left.

SEC. 501.9 No person shall ride a bicycle upon a sidewalk within a business district.

SEC. 501.10 The use of any sidewalk within the city limits for the running or propelling of any bicycle is hereby prohibited and declared unlawful; except that bicycles may be propelled upon the sidewalks of unpaved streets, provided that such operator when meeting or passing a pedestrian shall exercise reasonable caution while meeting and passing such pedestrian.

SEC. 501.11 The operator of a bicycle shall keep both hands on handle bars when riding except when giving signal.

SEC. 501.12 Bicycles which are not mechanically safe shall not be operated upon the streets of the City of Escanaba.

CHAPTER VI.

SEC. 601. Penalties. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished according to the discretion of the Director of the Bicycle Safety Bureau by any or all of the following methods:

a. By suspension of the registration tag of said bicycle, for first offense ten days; second offense, 20 days; third offense, 30 days.

b. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, said person's license shall for any fragrant or habitual violations be revoked, and in case any person so convicted is of the age of seventeen (17) years or over, they shall be fined not exceeding twenty-five dollars ($25.00), or imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding ten (10) days, or by both such fine or imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

CHAPTER VII.

SEC. 701. Repeal. Ordinance No. 94, being an ordinance regulating the use of bicycles in the City of Escanaba, and Ordinance No. 138, being an ordinance to provide for the registration and use of bicycles on the streets of the City of Escanaba, and Ordinance No. 55 being an ordinance prohibiting the running of wagons, buggies, bicycles or other vehicles upon or over the sidewalks within the City of Escanaba, are hereby repealed. All other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER VIII.

SEC. 801. Effective Date. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days after its publication.

George M. Harvey
City Clerk

Attest: Guy W. Knutson
Mayor

Adopted at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba held on March 20, 1952.

George M. Harvey
City Clerk

11000-March 24, 1952

ORDINANCE NO. 237

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE AND ADOPT A DETAILED AND PRECISED PLAT OF THAT AREA BOUNDED BY EIGHTH (8th) AND FIFTEENTH (15th) AVENUES SOUTH AND NINETEENTH (19th) AND TWENTY - THIRD (23rd) STREETS SOUTH, AND TO PRESCRIBE REGULATIONS RESTRICTING THE ERECTION OF BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES WITHIN THE AREA OF SAID PLAT, AND TO OTHERWISE LIMIT THE USE OF LAND THEREIN.

The City of Escanaba Ordains:

CHAPTER I.
Certification

Section 101. The City Planing Commission of the City of Escanaba, having made and certified to the City Council of the City of Escanaba a detailed and precised plat of the area bounded by Eighth and Fifteenth Avenues South and Nineteenth and Twenty-third Streets South, pursuant to the provisions of Act 222, Public Acts of 1943, and said plat having been found to have been lawfully made and adopted by said City Planning Commission, and that said plat complies with the provisions of said Act 222, it is hereby determined that said plat be and the same is hereby approved and adopted as so certified.

CHAPTER II.
AREA

Section 201. The lands and premises within the proposed outside lines of said plat are described as follows:

That area enclosed within Eighth and Fifteenth Avenues South and 19th and 23d Streets South.

CHAPTER III.
TIME OF ACQUISITION

Section 301. The estimated time period within which the land acquisitions for public use indicated on said certified plat should be accomplished is hereby determined to be ten years from and after the effective date of this ordinance.

CHAPTER IV.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

Section 401. On and after the effective date of this ordinance no permit shall be issued for, and no building or structure or part thereof shall be erected on any land located within the proposed future outside lines of any new, extended or widened street, avenue, place or other public way, or of any park, playground or other public grounds or extension thereof shown on said certified and adopted plat, provided, however, that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Escanaba shall have power on appeal filed with it by the owner of such land to authorize the granting of a permit for and the erection of a building or structure, or part thereof, within the lines of any such mapped street, park, playground or other public ground in any case in which such board finds, upon the evidence and arguments presented to it on such appeal, (a) that the entire property of the appellant located as a whole, or in part, within the lines of such mapped street, park, playground, or other public ground cannot yield a reasonable return to the owner unless such permit be granted, and (b) that, balancing the interest of the municipality in preserving the integrity of the adopted map, and the interest of the owner of the property in the use and benefits of his property, the granting of such permit is required by considerations of justice and equity. Before taking any such action, the Board of Appeals shall hold a public hearing thereon, at least 10 days' notice of the time and place of which shall be given to the appellant by mail at the address specified by the appellant in his appeal petition. In the event that the Board of Appeals decides to authorize a building permit and erection, it shall have power to specify the exact location, ground area, height and other details and conditions of size, character and construction, and also the duration of the building, structure, or part thereof to be permitted.

CHAPTER V.
VIOLATIONS

Section 501. Any violation of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and any person violating any of the provisions hereof shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding $500.00, or by imprisonment in the County jail not exceeding 90 days, or by both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

CHAPTER VI.
EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 601. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect ten days after its passage and publication.

George M. Harvey
City Clerk

Attest: Guy W. Knutson
Mayor

Adopted by the Council of the City of Escanaba at a regular meeting held on March 20, 1952.

George M. Harvey
City Clerk

11000-March 24, 1952

Isabella

Briefs

ISABELLA — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Papineau and Mrs. Lloyd Papineau spent Wednesday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital visiting with Lloyd Papineau, who is being treated for a sinus infection.

Willie Gouin, who is a patient in St. Francis Hospital was visited Thursday by Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Frances Nedeau. His condition is reported as fair.

Farm Wife Artist Attracts Attention

PONTIAC, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. Hannah Gallu, farm wife artist who never has had an art lesson, uses dime store brushes and household paint to put pictures on canvas. Her work attracted attention at an exhibit at the local armory. Her painting is realistic to the last hog house or broken fence-rail.

Once she painted an old barn that a neighbor was going to tear down. When he saw the painting, he decided the scene was too pretty to mar, so the barn is still standing.

Indians Job-Hunting In City of Chicago

CHICAGO—(AP)—American Indians are job hunting here.

A placement service to help Indians find jobs in Chicago and vicinity has been set up by the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. The bureau says Indians are leaving Western reservations because of lack of work.

Enlarge Patrol At Rapid River

The school safety patrol at Rapid River is being reactivated, it is learned from Trooper Joseph Svoek of the Gladstone Post, Michigan State Police.

For some years Rapid River has used a modified patrol but this will be brought to full strength as prescribed by the Automobile Club of America, sponsors of the plan.

During the past week, talks have been given before the student of the Rapid River school, by a number of the State Troopers and several motion picture films on safety have been shown.

Examinations will be held to select additional patrolmen and bring the unit to full strength.

City Briefs

John Norby, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, has returned to Marquette after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norby, 418 Michigan Ave.

Warren Peterson, a senior at Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, is spending the mid-term vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peterson, 618 Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. Frank Hill of Iron Mountain returned to her home Friday after spending several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schram.

Mrs. A. Carson, 616 Delta avenue, visited in Manistique on Friday with her son, Ernest Caron and family, 301 North Houghton avenue.

Charles Stewart has returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Irene Stewart.

Miss Pat Burton is returning tonight from Chicago where she visited over the weekend with Miss Marion Lamberg, a student at the Augustana hospital school of Nursing. Enroute she visited in Milwaukee with friends and was joined by Miss Wanda Vogt, who spent the weekend with Miss Marilyn Larson, also a student nurse at Augustana School of Nursing.

Bowling Notes

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Midway	19	8
Kee-Dehlin	18	9
Bakery	17	10
Apelgrens	14	13
Rens	14	13
Arcadia	11	16
Scott's	9	18
Rapid River	6	21

Averages: W. VanDeWeghe 172, H. Sundblad 170, B. Skellenger 169, E. Rassmusson 169, and L. Godin 168.

HIG—J. Damitz 253; HIM—E. Rassmusson 651; HTG—Midway 995; HTM—Midway 2714.

HOLY NAME LEAGUE

	W	L
Goebel Beer	20	10
Miller's Clippers	19	11
Theisen-Clemens	17	13
Hyde Strikers	16	14
Morgan's Grocery	15	15
Stang Tank Line	13	17
Highway Tavern	10	20
Searles Cafe	10	20

HTG—Goebel Beer 946; HTM—Miller's Clippers 2618; HIG—E. T. Rasmussen 247; HIM—Charles Lundmark 582.

Averages: Floyd VanDaele 173, J. W. VanDeWeghe 169, Allan Gillis Jr. 169, Jack Ulrich 167, and E. T. Rasmussen 163.

WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT

	W	L
NW Plywood	22	11
Terrace	19	14
Ren's	18	15
Jack's	17	16
Log Cabin	15	18
Ivory's	14	19
Swanson's	14	19
Magnusson's	13	20

Averages: Beverly Creten 143, Teresa Quinn 139, Lorraine Willis 135, Roberta Moore 134, Alice Dunsmore 134.

HTG—Ivory's 782; HTS—Ivory's 2149; HIG—Ann Quinn 198; HIS—Gert Tang 539.

Top Smear Teams Clash Tonight

Tonight's play in the Holy Name society smear tournament at All Saint's parish hall may well decide the outcome for teams of August Boden and Maurice Lierman, leader and runner-up, respectively, are scheduled to clash.

Other pairings include Robert Schram vs. Wilfred LeRoux, Rudy Sydmark vs. Roy LaCosse, Rene Maskart vs. Don Zierke, Andy Vargo vs. Pete DeMenter, Julius Ruebens vs. Albert Bratonia, Paul Jarvis vs. Wilfred Royer, Bernard DeHooghe vs. Ed LeRoux, Harvey Gardner vs. William Bouchard, Lou LaComb vs. Albert Wilmotte and Clyde Alworden vs. Ed Laidlaw.

Cub Pack Meets At Gym Tonight

Monthly meeting of Boy Scout Cub Pack 420 is to be held this evening at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium.

"Jungle Tales" is the theme of the month and each den has arranged some skit in keeping with the theme for presentation at the gathering.

There will be advancement ceremonies in addition. All interested persons may attend.

Briefly Told

Lenten Services—Lenten services are to be held Tuesday evening at 8 at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Legion Auxiliary — The Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 tonight at the Legion hall. All persons eligible to join are invited to attend the meeting. The committee is composed of Mrs. Sylvester Schram, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames Fred Schram, Howard Stearns, William Klein and Robert Kennedy.

Luther League — A regular meeting of the Luther League is to be held in the social room of the First Lutheran church parsonage Tuesday evening at 8. There is to be a discussion on the "Resurrection Theme." There will be musical entertainment by Dick Sundling. Lunch will be served. The theme is "Under the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

WSCS To Meet — The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the parlors of Memorial Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. W. G. Ward. Rev. Glenn Kjellberg will have the lesson which deals with Chapters 18, 19, and 20 in the Book of Acts. Forming the committee in charge are Mrs. Archie Cowen, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. R. J. Rogers and Mrs. Lowell Stade.

Garden

Women's Groups

GARDEN—The local PTA met at the Community hall Tuesday night members enjoying a lunch after entertainment which followed the business session.

The Womens' Fellowship of the Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. William Winter Wednesday afternoon and made-over garments were cut out. These will be sent to Ellis Island to be used by people who are detained. Mrs. Wesley Horning will entertain the group at her home April 2.

Mrs. Walter Stellwagen entertained the Home Economics group, The Homemakers', at her home Monday evening. Instruction on textile painting was given. Lunch was served.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stahl of Jackson are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds one ounce, named Christine Louisa, born Sunday, March 16. They also have one son. Mrs. Stahl is the former Bette Kreshefske, daughter of the Walter Kreshefskes of Van's Harbor.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ouradnik, son Joseph and daughters Joan and Marie were overnight guests of Grandma Ouradnik of Wilson Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Bernier Jr. entered St. Francis Hospital Tuesday as a medical patient. She was accompanied to Escanaba by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winter and daughter Lynn motored to Green Bay Thursday and returned Friday. They were guests of Miss Eva Fontaine and Mrs. Leah Foster.

Allen Lester was called back to his employment at St. Ignace Monday.

THREE-LEGGED COYOTE

MINNEDOSA, Man.— (AP) —A coyote minus one leg is roaming around 10 miles north of this town. Spotted recently by Ronald Firby, the coyote is believed the same one that escaped from a trap by chewing off its imprisoned foot.

New Cook Book Off Press Soon

The new Cook Book of the Service Guild of Calvary Lutheran church of Rapid River is expected off the press and ready for distribution on or shortly after April 1, it was announced Saturday.

The new reference book is an enlarged and revised edition of a cook book put out some years ago by the Service Guild. It contains many additional recipes, many of the old and in a few instances corrections.

Persons interested in obtaining the book may contact either Mrs. George Wilbee or Mrs. George Moore at Rapid River.

Obituary

MRS. EMMA NELSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Nelson were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Skradski funeral home with the Rev. Rudolph Johnson officiating, assisted by the Rev. K. J. Samuelson. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

During the service two duets, "Jay Har en Ven" and "Face to Face" were sung by Miss Elline Swenson and Miss Inez Nyberg. Mrs. John M. Olson was accompanist.

Six nephews, John Gustafson, Milton Lundblad, Howard, Hilding and Walter Swanson and John Molin were pallbearers.

Those attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swenson, Ishpeming, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Molin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lindblad, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vanderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kositzke, Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Rune Oslund, Mrs. Martha Kallman, Mrs. John O'Neal and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Oslund and Mr. and Mrs. John Solis, Flat Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Artley, Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guenette, Hyde.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

RUMMAGE SALE

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Shoes, Miscellaneous Articles

Tuesday and Wednesday

Building Across from Ned Short Garage in

Rapid River

Masonic Banquet Being Postponed

The annual Past Masters banquet of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of John S. Pettit, Worshipful Master of the lodge it was announced today.

The annual dinner was scheduled for Thursday of this week.

Waives Examination On Car Theft Charge

Edgar Nadeau, Ensign, Route 1, who demanded an examination when arraigned recently on a charge of car theft, Saturday, changed his plea and waived examination and was bound over to circuit court to stand trial by Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg.

He is confined to the county jail in default of bond.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan up to 2:00 P. M. (E. S. T.), April 28, 1952, will be opened immediately thereafter, for 420 cords of aspen pulpwood designated for cutting on an area of approximately 104 acres in Sections 7 and 8, T. 42 N., R. 21 W., Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest. The volume of the designated aspen trees has been determined by measuring the diameter breast high and the merchantable heights and applying approved volume tables, which are on file in the Supervisor's office, and making allowance for the estimated defect, and the volume as indicated above is to be accepted as final by the purchaser. No bid of less than $735.00 for the aspen pulpwood will be accepted. In addition, there is other timber estimated to be 17 cords of paper birch pulpwood and 28 cords of balsam fir pulpwood, more or less, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than $1.75 per cord for paper birch pulpwood and $4.50 per cord for balsam fir pulpwood will be considered. A deposit of $200.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted the designated timber should be examined and full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Rapid River, Michigan or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba Michigan.

Social

Pat's Birthday

Miss Pat Hanson entertained a group of friends Saturday evening in celebration of her 18th birthday anniversary. The group attended the theatre and after had a slumber party at the home of Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson, 714 Minnesota Ave.

Miss Hanson received a number of prized gifts as mementoes of the event.

Guests at the party were Theresa Harris, Barbara Berg, Beatric Brusoe, Nance Martin and Mar Ann Hoffmann.

Pat received a telephone ca of congratulations from h brother, Loyal Jr., who is stioned in Fort Belvoir, Va.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

EDMOND O'BRIEN — YVONNE DE CARLO — SILVER CITY — Color by TECHNICOLOR

SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY

CO-HIT

IRON MAN — JEFF CHANDLER · EVELYN KEYES · STEPHEN McNALLY

SHOWN AT 6:45 & 9:45 P. M.

Starting TUESDAY

A Love Story Of Today's Youth . .

FILLING THE SCREEN WITH ECSTACY!

A Place in the Sun! — Montgomery CLIFT — Elizabeth TAYLOR — Shelley WINTERS

SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

CO-HIT

MARGARET O'BRIEN — All grown up and waiting for it to happen in — Her First Romance

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:15 P. M.

SEE THE NEW REMINGTON GAMEMASTER at HANSON'S

it's the most sensational big game rifle ever offered.

Slide action, fast, advanced design, streamlined, lightweight in 3 BIG Calibers: 30 - 06 Springfield, .300 Savage and .35 Remington. Completely new.

ORDER NOW!

HANSON'S
Clothing and Sporting Goods
Phone 9-2161

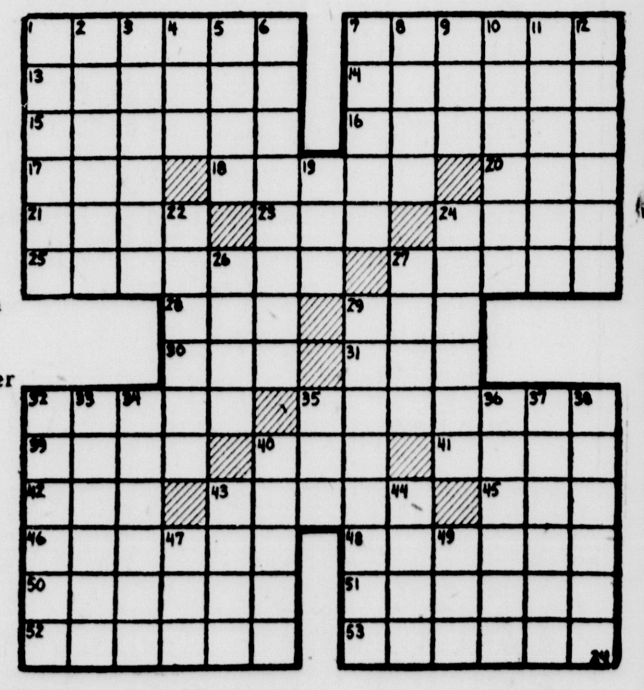
Baseball Business

HORIZONTAL

1 New York baseball team
7 "Bum" from Brooklyn
13 Reach for
14 Waken
15 Grow fat
16 Mildest
17 Falsify
18 Cloyed
20 Insect
21 Hearing organs
23 Scottish fox
24 Founder of Pennsylvania
25 Onion-like vegetable
27 Malediction
28 Rowing implement
29 Vehicle
30 Goddess of plenty
31 Mineral rock
32 Propels
35 Beat
39 Flower
40 Wooden peg
41 Appear
42 Stengel —— the world's champion baseball team in 1951
43 Detroit baseball player
45 Cravat
46 Of a positive pole
48 Snuggle
50 Harangue
51 Namer
52 Cleveland Indian first baseman
53 Shows contempt

VERTICAL

1 End walls
2 Biblical prophet
3 Wingless insects
4 Insect egg
5 Very (Fr.)
6 The Washington ——
7 Marked the time
8 Mouthward
9 The Boston DiMaggio
10 Zoroastrian
11 German cities
12 Pine resin
19 Small child
22 Masted ships
24 Thick soups
26 Infolds
27 St. Louis baseball player
29 Fellow workers
32 Pittsburg baseball player
33 Astronomy muse
34 Lesser baseball leagues
35 Tooth
36 Prick
37 Roof liner
38 Persian princes
40 More pleasant
43 Current of an ocean
44 Check
47 Dative (ab.)
49 Female saint (ab.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Our Boarding House — with Major Hoople

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

Freckles and His Friends — by Merrill Blosser

Blondie — by Chic Young

Uncle Sam Needs You, Sell Your Car, Clothes, Golf Clubs, Etc. Thru A Fast Result-Getting Want Ad!

Phone 692 — It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker — **Phone 692**

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS
BRING QUICKEST RESULTS

MINIMUM CHARGE 60 CENTS A DAY (12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	
One day	5c a Word
Two days	4½c a Word
Three days	4c a Word
Six days	3½c a Word

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember —ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

CLAUSON BOAT MOTOR, safety chain, gas can and 12 shear pins, $80.00 complete. 519 Ludington, upstairs, front apartment.

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines Immediate delivery I. R Peterson, 611 Lud St C-222-tf

FIRST AND SECOND crop hay, $12.00 and $15.00; clean straw. Peter Plouff, Flat Rock. 4890-80-6t

ZENITH ELECTRIC STOVE and refrigerator; platform rocker; floor lamp; two end tables; two end table lamps; Reasonable. 40 vending machines, located in Escanaba. Phone 1232-J after 5:00 P. M. 4894-81-3t

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Help Wanted

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Write Box E2 - c/o Daily Press, Escanaba, giving all particulars, age, height, weight, experience if any and where previously employed. 4920-84-3t

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For Sale

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AVON—Nationally advertised cosmetic company offers women in Manistique, Trenary, Naubinway and Gould City an income opportunity. Write Louis Best, Traverse City, Mich. M9213-82-3t

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C-84-2t

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TWO GUERNSEY bulls bred by Michigan Breeders Co-op. Joseph Vaver, Perronville. Phone Bark River 3168. 4879-80-10t

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who participated in the celebration of our silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at the Central Methodist Church, we offer our sincere thanks. The event and the thoughts behind it gave us indescribable pleasure. We assure all who attended, those who contributed to the present and sent cards, that we will always have enjoyable memories of the occasion.

Signed:
Mr. & Mrs. John Holland Sr.
4931-84-1t

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BLACK LABRADOR PUPPY, answers to "Blackie". Call Roy Olson, 355-J. 4925-84-3t

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Rough Rider Theodore Roosevelt maintained the last extensive presidential stable of horses in the United States.

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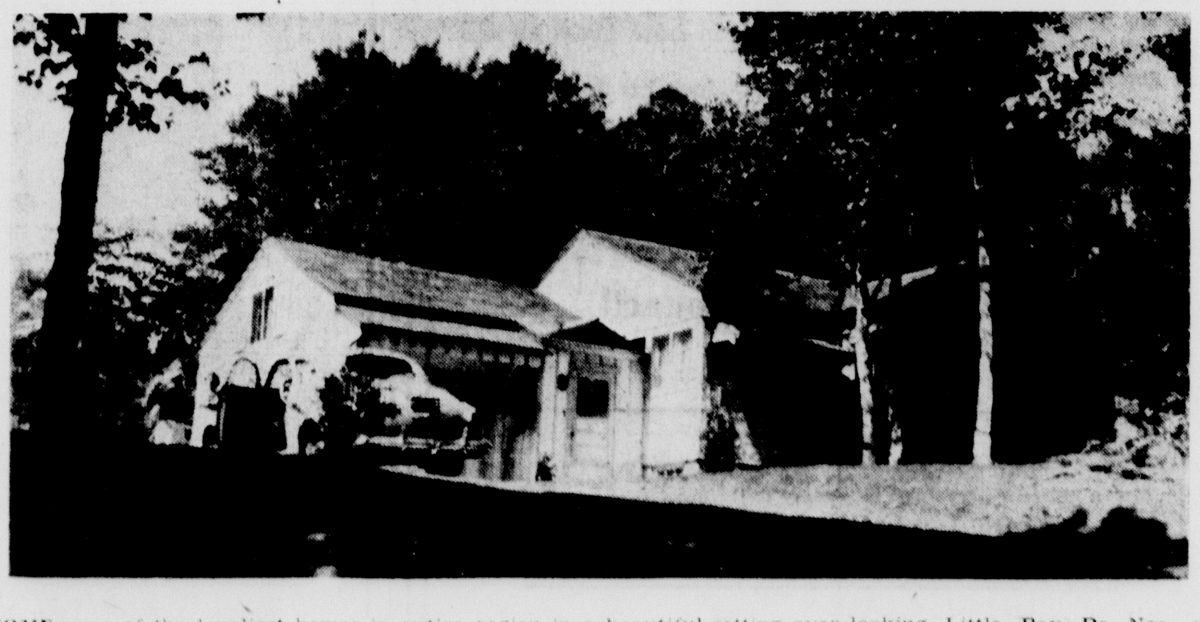


HOME—one of the loveliest homes in entire region in a beautiful setting over-looking Little Bay De Noc, on the highway between Escanaba and Gladstone. The house is unusually well constructed, and beautifully finished. Large living room and dining alcove, with a wonderful view from any angle. Kitchen, breakfast room, two bedrooms, attached garage, and full basement. Everything quite modern in arrangement and equipment. Unusually convenient and attractive closet and cabinet space. Forced hot air heat, stoker coal fired furnace. The property 200 feet of frontage looking toward the bay is beautifully landscaped with birch trees, a natural ravine and a spring fed brook running year round. A very fine value, and very attractive terms may be arranged. Price, including carpeting and drapes is $16,000.

HOME—Five rooms including two bedrooms, full basement, and attached heated garage. The arrangement is very attractive. The house is quite modern in every respect and is only two years old. Heat by forced hot air system, automatic gas fired furnace. This property is on a large lot in a very desirable Southwest side location. It is a decided bargain, and the price including carpeting and drapes is $13,500.

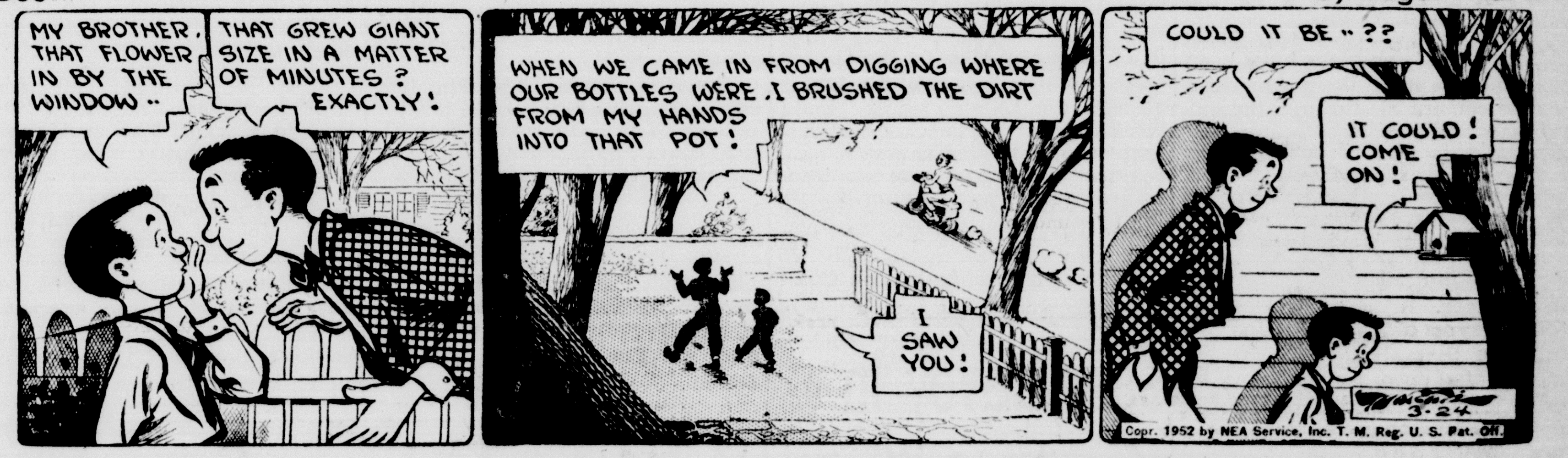
HOME—Practically new, three bedrooms, attractive living room with dining alcove, and kitchen. Fireplace, heatolator. Tile floors throughout. Kitchen has modern cabinet equipment, laundromat and drier. Oil fired furnace heat. Garage. The location of the property is very good, on the Southwest side, in an area of fine modern homes. The owner is leaving town, and the property is a good buy at $13,500.

HOME—with seven rooms, including three bedrooms. This is an attractive and comfortable home, modernized and refinished. Two car garage. It is located on a large lot in a lovely setting on the South bayshore, yet conveniently close to town. This property should be seen to appreciate the value. Price $14,000.

EVERETT R. COLE — REALTOR
815 Lud. St. Phone 3780 Residence Phone 1655-W2 — Escanaba

They'll Do It Every Time — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo

Boots and Her Buddies — by Edgar Martin



Mark Trail — by Ed Dodd

Alley Oop — by V T Hamlin

Captain Easy — by Leslie Turner

Li'l Abner — by Al Capp

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association made it official at the annual spring meeting held at Sault Ste. Marie Saturday afternoon . . . The group will make a determined bid to get a share of the state high school basketball tournament quarterfinals in the U. P. in future years . . . Attending sports editors were unanimous in approving our recommendation that the quarters be held alternately in the U. P. and downstate.

* * * * *

We're drafting a resolution to that effect this week, to be presented to Charles E. Forsythe, director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association . . . Here's what the Association will be shooting for: A quarterfinal tournament game in one class, B, C or D, to be held at Pullar Stadium in Soo next season . . . The following season an effort will be made to hold the other two class quarterfinals at the same site . . . That would at least bring some state tournament action into the U. P., giving fans and players a break they have haver enjoyed in the past . . . It has been suggested that the U. P. Coaches Association lend support to the move.

* * * * *

We attended the meeting at the Soo along with Jim Ripley of Menominee, Jim Tretheway of Marquette, Eugene Maki of Newberry and Glenn Gregg of the host Evening News . . . Other members of the Association were unable to attend . . . The Association named 1952 all-U. P. basketball teams in four classes, B, C D and E, and an all-class, all-U. P. quint . . . Also named were the outstanding player of the year and the coach of the year . . . A committee is preparing the release which will appear later this week in all the U. P. papers.

* * * * *

The sports scribes also approved a number of Upper Peninsula basketball records which have been established in high school play . . . Individual and team performances were checked as thoroughly as possible to determine the authenticity of the all-time marks which will also be listed for publication this week . . . It's the first time such a thing has been attempted and should provide some interesting reading . . . The records listed will be recognized as official, unless of course someone proves otherwise.

Eight Teams In Action Tonight As Gold Medal Cage Tournament Opens

GAMES TONIGHT

7—Hermansville Joe's Tavern vs. Gladstone Legion.

8—Menominee Jozwiaks vs. Niagara Badgers.

9—Powers-Spalding vs. Florence Tippy's.

10—Escanaba Al's vs. Negaunee Ghiardi's.

HERMANSVILLE — The 14th annual Gold Medal Amateur Basketball tournament opens at the Community Center gymnasium here tonight with four attractive Class B clashes, starting at 7 p. m. (CST).

A home quintet, Joe's Tavern, gets under way against the Gladstone Legion. A strong Menominee Jozwiaks Tavern team faces the Niagara Badgers at 8, Powers-Spalding takes on the Tippy's Bar quint of Florence at 9 and the nightcap sends Al's Tavern of Escanaba against Ghiardi's Grocery of Negaunee at 10.

Class A Change

There are 20 Class B entries in the tournament which extends through Sunday. Four games are slated each night through Thursday in Class B. Class A opens with four games Friday night. Finals in both classes are slated Sunday night.

Glen Fleetwood, tournament manager, this morning announced the following tourney officials: Dave Douglas, Kingsford; Bernard Tobin, Carney; Robert Tacker, Hermansville, and Melvin Fazer, Spalding.

A change in the tournament schedule was announced today by Fleetwood. In Friday night's opening round Class A games, Escanaba Harnischfeger will face the Cooks Bombers at 8 instead of 10. The Rodman's Bar Foxes-Republic Shooting Stars game has been shifted to 10.

Gold Medal teams will be shooting for near 70 individual and team trophies and medals to be awarded this year.

Kentucky Upset By St. John's

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—A clever St. John's team was still being hailed today for its amazing 64-57 upset of mighty Kentucky in the NCAA Eastern Regional playoffs Saturday night.

The win derailed defending NCAA champion Kentucky and sent St. John's into the semi-finals of the NCAA championships tomorrow night at Seattle, Wash. The Redmen face Illinois, and Kansas meets Santa Clara.

St. John's win also smashed a 23-game win streak for the Great Kentuckians and was sweet revenge for a humiliating 81-40 drubbing by Kentucky early in the season.

"Our boys hadn't forgotten that game," said St. John's coach Frank McGuire. "They were determined to make up for it." And they did, convincingly.

McGuire hailed the win as "a great team victory. We played possession ball and made them come to us."

The careful possession game slowed the fast moving Kentuckians to a walk. The crusher was applied by rangy center Bob Zawoluk, who scored 32 points—half of his team's total points.

St. John's accurate shooting was apparent in the statistics. The Redmen attempted 53 goals and hit on 24 for an average of more than 45 per cent. Zawoluk connected on 12 of 21 and dropped in eight free throws.

All-U. P. Basketball Teams Picked, Will Be Named Wednesday

SAULT STE. MARIE — The Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association held its annual Spring meeting here Saturday to name all-Upper Peninsula high school basketball teams by class, an all-class quint, player of the year and coach of the year.

Announcement of selections will be made Wednesday. Player and coach of the year will be released Friday.

Attending were Jim Ripley, Menominee; Jim Tretheway, Marquette; Glenn Gregg, Soo; Gene Maki, Newberry, and Ray Crandall, Escanaba.

Basketball

NATIONAL CATHOLIC TOURNEY

Marquette 76, St. Francis (Pa) 64 (championship)

Siena 64, St. Francis (Bkn) 50 (consolation)

NATIONAL AAU TOURNEY

Peoria Diesels 66, Phillips Oilers 53 (championship)

US Air Force All-Stars 48, Fibber McGee & Molly 47 (overtime)—consolation

NCAA PLAYOFFS

Saturday's Quarterfinals

St. John's 64, Kentucky 57

Santa Clara 56, Wyoming 53

Illinois 74, Duquesne 68

Kansas 74, St. Louis 55

Saturday's Consolation Games

N. C. State 69, Penn State 60

Dayton 77, Princeton 61

Oklahoma City 55, UCLA 53

Texas Christian 61, New Mexico A&M 44

Tuesday's Semi-Final Schedule At Seattle

St. John's vs. Illinois

Santa Clara vs. Kansas

(Winners play for championship Wednesday at Seattle; losers play for third place)

Firemen Snare Crown In Dartball Tourney

The Escanaba Firemen, led by Pete Hirn with a .566 batting average, swept to the championship of the Delta County Dartball tournament last week, beating out dark horse Pearson's in the title tilt.

The Firemen reached the finals by defeating Immanuel Lutheran, Delta Hardware and Birds Eye Maroons. Pearson's, a first year team, won over I.O.O.F., Northern Motor and Eddy's Bar to gain the finals.

The tournament was marked with upsets of favored teams and close games throughout.

Members of the championship team are Sim Wellman, Pete Hirn, Ed Bedard, Cliff Moore, John Hirn, Doc Hirn, Nick Petry and Jim Olson. Pete Hirn was awarded the tournament batting trophy for his .566 average.

Results follow:

First Round

Immanuel Lutheran	
Fayette	Forfeit to Lutheran
Delta Hardware	4- 1
Escanaba Firemen	7- 3
Escanaba Press	4-19-17
Clairmont	7- 5- 8
Escanaba Press	7- 2
Robert's Grocery	12- 4
Birds Eye Maroons	8-13
Nu Way	4-11
Northern Motor	12-18
St. Thomas	11- 6
Pearson's	7-11
I.O.O.F.	1- 2
Birds Eye Local	9- 6
St. Anns	4- 5
Haas	3- 1
Eddy's Bar	9- 5

Quarterfinals

Immanuel Lutheran	5- 3- 5
Escanaba Firemen	12- 2- 8
Robert's Grocery	2- 3
Birds Eye Maroons, 11 in.,	10- 5
Northern Motor	0- 4
Pearson's	2- 6
Birds Eye Local	9-16- 7
Eddy's Bar	16- 7- 8

Semifinals

Escanaba Firemen	8- 8- 9
Birds Eye Maroons	9- 4- 5
Pearson's	11-17
Eddy's Bar	10- 6

Finals

Escanaba Firemen	10- 5-12
Pearson's	7- 7- 7

Bowling Notes

ARCADE MINOR

	W	L
Red Owl	23	7
Northland Stores	22	8
Phoenix	19	11
Eddy's Bar	18	12
Hiawathans	17	13
Snack Shack	9	21
Harnischfeger W.	8	22
Harnischfeger T&T	4	26

Averages: Esther Klein 145, Irma Lewis 144, Lorraine Johnston 143, Evelyn Roth 143, and Marie Knauf 138.

HTG—Eddy's Bar 719; HTM—Hiawathans 2005; HIG—Lois Day 204; HIM—Lorraine Johnston 465.

Marquette Wins Juvenile Hockey Crown; Hawks Lose To Houghton

SAULT STE. MARIE—(Special)—Escanaba's Junior Hawks found Pullar Stadium ice a little too big for them and went down fighting, 5-0, to Houghton in an opening round state juvenile tournament clash Saturday afternoon.

The Hawks found themselves waging a defensive battle for the most part as Houghton took the offensive play away. But it was a strong defensive action that kept the Houghton sextet to a slim 3-0 lead entering the third period.

Hawk Goalie Leon Mileski put on a great show in the Escanaba net, turning back an avalanche of Houghton shots. He wound up with 31 saves to nine for Houghton's goalie, Jack Laux.

Also outstanding on defense for the Junior Hawks were Harlan Pepin and Dick Johnson.

Houghton's first goal came at 6:15 of the first period when Ron Destrampi beat Mileski out of a scrimmage. Milton Erva added another Houghton goal shortly before the period ended.

Jerome Kestner made it 3-0 at 10:29 of the second period. Destrampi hit his second goal at 4:10 of the third period and completed the "hat trick" with another at 10:13.

The Marquette Pied Pipers captured the tournament championship with a three-game sweep that started Saturday night with a 5-2 win over the Soo Rotary team. Three goals in the third period provided the victory margin.

Sunday afternoon the Pipers eliminated Houghton to go against Detroit Al Rogers, 13-1 winner over the Soo Lions Saturday afternoon. The Pipers came out of the title tilt with a 5-4 victory for the state juvenile championship for players 17 years of age and under.

Detroit Alladin Carpets won their opening game 15-1 from Grand Rapids and lost to Detroit Rogers in the semifinals.

PEE WEE CROWN

GRAND RAPIDS — (AP) — The pee wee (age 10 to 14 years, hockey championship of Michigan rested with the Tonela & Rupp sextet of Marquette today after a two-day eight-team tournament here over the weekend.

Marquette overwhelmed the Sun Lumber team of Saginaw in the finals Sunday afternoon, 10 to 0.

The champions had advanced with a semi-final 2 to 0 win over Sons of Detroit. Saginaw disposed of Meijers of Grand Grand Rapids, 2 to 1.

Willie Hoppe Plans To Retire Next Fall

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Willie Hoppe, 48 times a world billiard champion in 47 years, plans to retire next fall—perhaps on his 65th birthday. That's Oct. 11.

"I've been considering this step a long time," he said today. "I don't want to wind up seventh or eighth, and have everyone feeling sorry for a beaten old man."

Hoppe won his first championship, at 18-1 Balkline billiards, in 1906. Teddy Roosevelt was president then; Tommy Burns was heavyweight boxing champ and Honus Wagner led National league batters with .339. Willie went to Paris and defeated the great Frenchman, Maurice Vignaux.

Beat Jap Star

He won the title he now plans to be his last—the three-cushion crown—Saturday night, defeating the Japanese star, Kinrey Matsuyama, 50-47 in 60 gruelling innings. It's his 12th year on the three-cushion throne.

To win that one, he survived two heart-breaking defeats; an obvious case of nerve strain; the wear and tear of 47 years of tournaments, challenge matche and exhibition tours; a head cold, and the tension of a title match before a standing room only crowd in a hot-smoke-filled room.

Ty Cobb was a promising rookie when Hoppe won his first championship in 1906. Ty won 12 American league batting championships, an alltime record.

Training Routine

What's Cobb doing now? Trying to prove, on paper, that present day big league stars don't rate with the greats of his day.

What's Hoppe doing? Proving in person how great an oldtimer is.

How does he do it?

"My whole life has been billiards. It have no other interest."

He didn't smoke until he was past 40; later quit for five years, now smokes moderately. He never drinks. He almost never goes to the movies to avoid possible eyestrain. He eats what he wants; walks for exercise,—briskly, not an old-man's slow stroll.

Pioneers Win Hockey Title 12-2 As Tony Scores Eight Goals

HOUGHTON — Riding in on an eight-goal scoring wave by Tony Bukovich, the Portage Lake Pioneers blasted the Marquette Sentinels 12-2 here yesterday afternoon to capture the Northern Michigan Hockey League playoff championship.

The Pioneers broke a 2-2 series knot to grab the crown. Bukovich was a madman on the ice yesterday. In addition to his amazing scoring total he got assists on two other goals scored by the rampaging Portage Lake sextet.

The game was marked by rough play, especially in the closing period, and ice was slushy at Dee Stadium.

National League No Soft Touch For New York Yanks

By ED CORRIGAN

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Don't try to tell the New York Yankees that the National league is a soft touch—at least in the springtime.

The world champions have been waltzing through their American league cousins all through the exhibition season, but manager Casey Stengel today must be wondering whether the senior circuit really has it this year.

Robin Roberts

Lost Five Of Nine

Or maybe he's thinking that all the vaunted power of the champions can be stopped by good pitching.

At any rate, the Yanks haven't been doing much hitting of late. Yesterday, for example, they were shut out for the second time within a week, when they bowed to the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0, in 12 innings, last Tuesday, the Boston Braves whitewashed them, 1-0.

The Yanks have played nine games against National league opposition and have dropped five of them. Two of their defeats have been at the hands of the Phillies, who, if nothing else, have a top-flight pitching staff.

Both times, Eddie Sawyer has thrown ace Robin Roberts in against the Yanks, and each time the New Yorkers have looked futile against him. Last week, he held them to one hit in five innings, and in yesterday's encounter improved on his record by giving them one hit in six stanzas.

The entire Yankee team, in fact, managed to collect just three singles from the assorted offerings of Roberts, Howie Fox, Jim Konstanty and Andy Hansen.

Browns Win Two

Tommy Byrne and Lou Sleater hurled the St. Louis Browns to a pair of victoriesover the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league. Byrne went the full nine innings and hung up a 13-5 decision, while Sleater missed a perfect game (seven innings) when Ray Hamrick beat out a bunt. The Brownies won it, 2-0.

The Chicago Cubs, who have been doing right well for the potential National league cellar team, won their fifth in a row and ninth in 14 games by blasting the Cleveland Indians, 7-3. And to top it all off, the Cubs, whose main weakness is the lack of a long-ball hitter, hit four homer runs—two by Hank Sauer, and one each by Roy Smalley and Frank Baumholtz. Steve Gromek was the victim.

Not to be outdone by the Cubs, the New York Giants racked up their fifth straight triumph by beating the Oakland Oaks of the PCL, 5-0, behind the hurling of Sal Maglie and Roger Bowman. Maglie went seven innings and retired 17 batters in a row in one stretch.

The Philadelphia A's, who had been losing steadily (six in a row) snapped out of it by edging the Washington Senators, 3-2, on Dave Philley's bases-loaded single in the ninth.

The Brooklyn Dodgers shellacked the Bost Red Sox, 14-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Chicago White Sox, 7-6, and the Cincinnati Reds bained a 5-4 decision over the Boston Braves in other games.

Sees Davey In Knockout Win

CHICAGO—(AP)—Lew Tendler, great southpaw lightweight of a quarter-century ago, says he wouldn't be surprised if Chuck Davey scored a knockout over Ike Williams.

Davey, undefeated 26-year-old welterweight and former NCAA champion from Michigan State, will face Williams, 28 ex-lightweight titleholder, in a 10-rounder at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Tendler is helping Davey train for the scrap which should be his toughest test since turning pro. Davey has a record of 30 victories and one draw in 31 starts.

Tendler, now a restaurant owner in Philadelphia, first saw Davey fight on television and offered his services after hearing of the match against Williams.

"Chuck has as good a left hand as I've seen in 20 years," said Tendler after watching Davey go through heavy drills. "I think he is fast enough to keep away from Williams' power, and I wouldn't be surprised if he scored a knockout over Ike. I'm getting him to punch more to the body—but don't think he's forgotten where the chin is."

Better Things Seen Coming For Senators

By JOE REICHLER

ORLANDO, Fla. — (AP) — The 1952 Washington Senators have the same look as the bedraggled bunch that finished seventh in 1951, but Manager Bucky Harris envisions better things to come. The reason for Bucky's rosy-tinged outlook stems from the fact that this season marks the former "boy wonder's" silver anniversary as a big league pilot.

Eddie Yost
Senators

In 24 years of masterminding, the oldest active skipper has never finished in the cellar and the popular Harris is determined to keep this record unsullied.

"I have to face it," admitted Harris, the realist. "We don't look very good. But we're not going to finish last. That you can be sure of."

Good Pitcher

The Senators don't look too bad on paper, at that. They have a pretty good front line squad and a real fine pitcher in Bob Porterfield. But the team is an unbalanced one, the bench is weak, the catching uncertain and the rest of the pitching staff is comprised of tired, old veterans and castoffs from other clubs.

"We should be better this year for several reasons,' said Bucky. "First, we will have Porterfield right from the start. He did not join us until mid-season last year. We also will have Pete Runnels, a fine hitter, right from scratch. Cass Michaels, our second baseman, looks greatly improved and we hope nothing happens to Irv Noren, as good a centerfielder as there is in the league."

"I know this much. It will be a better balanced league this year. The top clubs have not improved while the second division clubs have strengthened themselves.

Yanks Weaker

"The Yankees are bound to be weaker. Nobody can tell me the loss of Joe DiMaggio is not going to hurt them. They'll really begin to miss the big guy and his inspirational leadership around July 4."

The Indians are the team to beat. They've got great pitching. The Tigers are bound to be improved if only because they got Art Houtteman back. This new third baseman, (Hec) Rodriguez, should help the White Sox. But can they get off to such a fast start as they did last year? The Red Sox should be weaker because of the loss of Bobby Doerr and Ted Williams. The Athletics finished strong last year and the Browns may be the most improved team in the league."

Harris needs pitching help badly, although Porterfield is a standout. It is when Harris lets his glance fall on his infield that he takes more heart. Mickey Vernon figures to give the Senators a bangup job at first base.

Yost Highly Regarded

Eddie Yost, the best leadoff man in baseball, and one of the best third basemen in the business, is the apple of Bucky's eye. Michaels has shown more pep and hustle and less poundage this spring and Harris believes he has a real hitter in shortstop Runnels.

The starting outfield of Noren, Sam Mele and Gil Coan is not bad.

Washington's catching will be shared by firey Mickey Grasso, a good receiver who batted only .206 in 52 games; and 33-year-old Clyde Klutz, who hit .313 in 57 games. Infielders Floyd Baker and Tommy Upton and outfielder Sherry Robertson are the reserves.

STAR AMONG STARS — Ten-year-old Ronald Sparaco, waving the Thom McAn trophy awarded him as the top freshman of the new American Baseball Academy, is applauded by the clinic's professors, left to right, Gil McDougald and Gene Woodling of the Yankees, Sid Gordon of the Braves, Gil Hodges of the Dodgers and Gene Hermanski of the Cubs. President Phil Rizzuto headed the faculty. The school ran for three months at New York's 212th A.A.A. Armory, drew 1200 youngsters. (NEA Photo)

Red Wings Rest After Last Win

DETROIT—(AP)— Closing out their National Hockey League season with a 72 runaway over the Montreal Canadiens, the champion Detroit Red Wings were resting at a Toledo hideaway today awaiting opening of the Stanley Cup playoffs here Tuesday night against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The victory last night gave the Red Wings a 22-point edge over the second-place Canadiens for their fourth successive league championship.

Gordie Howe whammed in three goals, one in each period, to boost his season's total to 47. An assist gave him 37 for the season and a total of 86 points as he won the league's $1,000 bonus for its highest scorer for the second year in a row.

Ted Lindsay, Howe's linemate, got two goals and an assist to finish as runner up to Howe with 69 points. He gets a $500 bonus.

By holding the Canadiens to only two scores, goalie Terry Sawchuk finished 24 goals below his nearest rival for the Vezina trophy, which gets the league's low-man goalie $1,000. He was runner-up in 1951, his first in the NHL.

In other NHL games last night, the fourth-place Boston Bruins, who will meet Montreal in the playoffs, beat Toronto 4-2, and Chicago's Black Hawks defeated New York 7-6.

Bill Mosienko, 30-year-old veteran of 11 seasons with the Black Hawks, burned up New York's Madison Square Garden ice with a three-goal splurge in 21 seconds—the fastest "hat trick" by a player in the history of the league.

Detroit Keglers Leading In ABC

MILWAUKEE —(AP)—A Detroit quintet grabbed first place in the team event last night as the first weekend of the American Bowling Congress tournament ended.

The Royal Supply Co. team of Detroit, backed by Joe Plasky's 627, hit the top on a 2,933 total.

The Detroiters, with games of 866, 1,022 and 1,045, took first away from the Stone Construction team of Milwaukee had 2,903.

Three other Michigan teams were in the top ten. Drewery's Beer of Lansing was third with 2,804; Listra Brothers of Jackson seventh with 2,769, and Sta-Krisp of Grand Rapids tenth with 2,751.

Ray Scherbath, Milwaukee commercial artist, rolled 670 yesterday for first place in the singles. He hit games of 234, 216 and 220, winding up his final game with two strikes.

NCAA Cage Title Four-Way Battle

SEATTLE—(AP)— Two veteran and two upset-minded teams—one each from the East and West—collide here tomorrow night for the National Collegiate Basketball championship and a berth in the Olympic games trials.

St. John's of Brooklyn, conqueror of mighty Kentucky, and Illinois, Big Ten champion, are paired in the opening game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association semi-finals at the University of Washington Pavilion. They will decide the Eastern championship.

Kansas, Big Seven titlist, and unheralded Santa Clara, surprise winner over UCLA, Pacific Coast champions, and Wyoming, Skyline conference kingpin, will settle the Western championship in the second game.

Important City Band Rehearsal Tonight, City Hall Council Chambers

4th Degree K of C Meeting Tuesday, March 25, 8 p. m.

Voman's Ass'n. of Presbyterian church

Meets Tues., 8 p. m. at the church

Executive board meets at 7:15

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MENOMINEE MARINETTE BREWING Co.

Highland Park, St. Louis, St. Andrew, Fowler Champs

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—There wasn't a high school basketball player left in Michigan State's Jenison Field House today. But the huge arena still echoed with the screams of the huge record crowd that attended Highland Park's ascent to the state Class A basketball throne Saturday.

Class B Detroit St. Andrew, Class C St. Louis and Fowler's high-powered Class D outfit also furnished thrills for the 22,925 frantic fans that packed the field house for the climax of Michigan's huge three-week tournament, in afternoon and evening sessions.

But it was Highland Park that capped the climax with a Hollywood-type 43-42 victory over Saginaw Arthur Hill, co-champion of the rugged Saginaw Valley League.

First Title

The Parkers, who moved into the finals on a great overtime comeback victory over favored Holland, 65-63, fought off the savage onslaughts of the aroused Hills to claim their first Class A state title.

It was the night crowd of 12,402 that was thrown into fits as Hill forward John Adams was fouled as he tipped in a basket that brought his mates to within a point of Highland Park at 43-42.

As the clock was running out, the Saginaw team called time out and paused to consider the situation. At the end of the time out, Adams approached the free throw line and with all deliberation lofted the ball—and missed.

Stall It Out

The Parkers stalled it out and won, completing a season of 19 victories and bringing the first Class A title to the Detroit area since Northern made it in 1930.

George Duncan paced the winners with 16 points while center Dave Parks made 14. Adams' 14 points was high for the losers.

For the balance of the program, the thrills came from the calculated performance of St. Andrew, the record-breaking individual performance of St. Louis center, Fred Corbus, and the overwhelming style of the Fowler quintet.

With their coach Nap Ross filling his scouting assignment for the Cleveland Indians in Florida, the St. Andrew Flyers, actually directed by heady center Frank Tanana, downed a fine Grand Blanc team, 41-38.

After the lead had changed hands 15 times, St. Andrew moved out to a slim margin and approached the end of the game with a 41-36 edge. In a two-minute stall, the Flyers gave up one basket to the taller Grand Blanc quintet.

Corbus Gets 30

Grand Blanc's center, George Johnson, and forward Bill Benton each scored 12 four game honors and Tanana caged 11.

In Class C, Corbus was the show, scoring 30 points for a new individual tournament record, erasing the 1950 mark of Russ Swaney, East Grand Rapids, of 27 points.

Corbus' smooth St. Louis quintet had control all the way and won 53-34.

The edge was even greater in the Fowler-Copemish battle for the Class D title, 55-20.

However, Coach Bill Fish and his Copemish team had the consolation of cutting Fowler down from its 70-point plus average a game for the entire tournament.

Center Al Thelen paced the Fowler attack with 22 points to tie the Class D tournament mark of Jim Mills of Brimley in 1951. But Thelen's 10 field goals was a record eclipsing the high of nine, scored by Mills in the same year. Thelen was benched with a minute and 48 seconds to go in the game.

Barbara Romack New Golf Star

PINEHURST, N. C.—(AP)— Barbara Romack, ex-caddie (one-hole), is one answer to those who claim that the ranks of top flight women amateur golfers are thinning out.

With so many of the feminine stars now playing as professionals, there is room for up-and-coming youngsters. Little Barbara, a 5-4, 115-pound brownette with a swing that had the gallery drooling, has moved front and center as one of the rising stars of the game.

The 19-year-old Sacramenta, Calif., girl displayed the shotmaking ability and poise of a veteran as she spotted Pat O'Sullivan the first three holes and then came back to beat her, 2 and 1, yesterday in the finals of the 50th North and South tournament.

Barbara was introduced to golf about seven years ago when her plumbing contractor father invited her to serve as caddie for him one day. She toted the bag for one hole and decided to grab a club instead. She learned then and there that golf was for her.

She's come a long way in that short time. In 1947 she was a semi-finalist in the National Girls' Junior Tourney. Last year she was co-medalist in the Women's National Amateur.

On the winter circuit this year she has been a semi-finalist in three tournaments and won, in addition to the North and South, the South Atlantic Tournament at Ormond Beach, Calif.

Dartball

DELTA COUNTY CHURCH LEAGUE

	W	L
Bethany Lutheran No. 1	22	8
Presbyterian	21	9
St. Stephens	19	11
Immanuel Lutheran No. 1	18	12
Red Shirts	15	12
First Lutheran	16	14
Calvary Lutheran	15	15
Central Methodist	15	15
First Methodist	12	18
Latter Day Saints	11	19
Immanuel Lutheran No. 2	9	18
Bethany Lutheran No. 2	4	26

Scores Of Last Weeks Games

Calvary Lutheran	2	4	3
Central Methodist	4	1	15
St. Stephens	2	5	10
Presbyterian	6	9	6
First Methodist	2	4	1
Immanuel Lutheran No. 1	5	3	2
First Lutheran	6	5	5
Latter Day Saints	2	0	3
Bethany Lutheran No. 2	3	3	0
Bethany Lutheran No. 1	11	14	1

.400 Hitters: J. Berg .452, K. Knutson .423, R. Sundquist .420, L. Olson .412, and H. Froberg .400.

Schedule For March 25

Latter Day Saints at Immanuel Lutheran No. 2

Bethany Lutheran No. 2 at St. Stephens

Presbyterian at Red Shirts

Calvary Lutheran at First Lutheran

Central Methodist at First Methodist

Immanuel Lutheran No. 1 at Bethany Lutheran No. 1

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 7, New York 6
Boston 4, Toronto 2
Detroit 7, Montreal 2

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Detroit	44	14	12	100	215	133
Montreal	34	26	10	78	195	164
Toronto	29	25	16	74	168	157
Boston	25	29	16	66	162	176
New York	23	34	13	59	192	219
Chicago	17	44	9	43	158	241

Indians Are Threat In American League

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians, if you care for the advice of most of the major league experts, will constitute a definite challenge to the pennant defending New York Yankees.

Quite a few pick the Indians outright to finish in front of the pack in the American League scramble, a position they failed to reach by five games in 1951.

The Tribe is blessed with pitching—three 20-game winners and one more who can return to the charmed group.

Top Hurlers

By name, they are Bob Feller (22-8), Early Wynn (20-13), Mike Garcia (20-13), and Bob Lemon (17-14).

Add to these Steve Gromek, who started or finished for a score of 16 wins.

The key man in the hitting department is the giantman, Luke Easter. Severely handicapped by a lame left knee, the 6-foot-4, 230-pound Luke managed to drive in 103 runs despite a comparatively low batting average of .270.

This is about 30 points under what Easter might have done on two good legs. He missed 29 games entirely, and of those, the Indians lost 16.

It is conceivable that had he been in the lineup, Cleveland might have won, say, eight of the 16—and eight more wins would have put them in front of Casey Stengel's Yankees.

Knee Seems Better

Easter's knee, operated on last fall, thus far seems mended. He has looked sound of liimb and agile afoot around first base.

Bobby Avila, the second baseman, led the club with a rousing .305. Can he match it this year?

Third baseman Al Rosen's .265 was below anticipation. But he knocked in 102 runs, and he and Luke were the only guys in the league to account for 100 or more RBI's.

The surprise comeback in the slugging division might well be outfielder Larry Doby. He hit .295 and might barge back well past the .300 mark.

Defensively, with Easter, Avila, Rosen and shortstop Ike Boone, the Tribe seems sound enough.

Well, as the experts say, Cleveland is a solid threat.

St. Louis Cards Pin 12-1 Loss On Tigers

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — If the Detroit Tigers flex big muscles in any one department, it's their first line pitching.

And if the Detroit Tigers show feeble muscles in any department, it's their second line pitching.

At least that's the feeling of Manager Red Rolfe. He says his regular starters—Art Houtteman, Virgil Trucks and Ted Gray — are three of the best pitchers he has seen in springtime games.

But where does Rolfe go from there? His other standbys are all over 30 and might or might not come through. They include Hal Newhouser, Fred Hutchinson, Dizzy Trout, Marlin Stuart and Hal White.

The problem would be especially acute if Newhouser flunks and leaves Gray as the only adequate lefthander.

Johnson Belted

Lefty Ken Johnson, a 29 year old acquired Friday from the Philadelphia Phillies, was one possible fill-in for Rolfe's staff but Johnson flunked his first test yesterday.

The St. Louis Cardinals hopped on Johnson for five runs before he could retire a man in the first inning. And they got five more runs off him in the second inning to win 12-1 before 3,616 fans — The largest crowd ever to see a game at Lakeland's Henley field.

Thus the Tigers' record slipped to seven-seven after moving aboye the .500 mark Saturday for the first time since opening day.

The Tigers whipped the Cards 5-4 in 12 innings Saturday.

Rolfe had little comment after Johnson's performance.

"He can't be that bad," said Red who planned to pick Newhouser against the Cincinnati Reds today.

The box score:

Detroit (A)	AB	R	H	O	A
Federoff, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Kell, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Phillips, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Wertz, 1b	3	0	0	12	1
Groth, cf	4	0	1	5	0
Mapes, rf	3	0	2	2	0
Ginsberg, c	4	0	0	2	0
Berry, ss	1	0	0	2	0
Garbowski, ss	0	0	0	0	2
Johnson, p	0	0	0	1	1
Funk, p	2	0	0	0	1
White, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Mullin	1	0	0	0	0
b-Taylor	1	0	0	0	0
c-Atkins	0	0	0	0	0
d-Souchock	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	11

a-flied out for Berry in 7th.
b-grounded out for Funk in 7th.
c-ran for Wertz in 9th.
d-popped up for Garbowski in 9th.

St. Louis (N)	AB	R	H	O	A
Hemus, ss	3	1	0	2	2
Schoendeinst, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Weaver, 2b	0	0	0	1	1
Musial, lf	4	2	2	3	0
Miggins, lf	0	0	0	2	0
Westlake, cf	4	3	2	1	0
Van Noy, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Slaughter, rf	3	2	2	1	0
H. Rice, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Bilko, 1b	5	1	3	7	1
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
D. Rice, c	4	1	2	5	0
Yuhas, p	3	0	0	1	2
Glaviano, ss	2	0	0	0	1
Bokelmann, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	12	13	27	10

St. Louis	550	002	000—12
Detroit	000	001	000— 1

E—Bilko 2. RBI—Musial, Slaughter 3, Bildo 4, D. Rice 3, Westlake, Wertz. WB—Musial, Bilko. HR—D. Rice, Westlake, Bilko. SB—Slaughter. S-D. Rice. D P —Federoff, Berry and Wertz; Schoendeinst, Hemus and Bilko; Yuhas, Hemus and Bilko; Yuhas, Schoendeinst and Bilko; Federoff and Wertz. Left—St. Louis 6, Detroit 7. BB—Johnson 3, Yuhas 1, Funk 2, White 2, Bokelmann 1. SO—Johnson 1, Yuhas 3 Funk 1. HO—Yuhas 4 in 6 innings; Johnson 9 in 2; Bokelmann 1 in 3; Funk 3 in 5; White 1 in 2. HBP — Bokelmann (Mapes). Balk—Yuhas. PB—Ginsberg. Winner—Yuhas; Loser—Johnson. U—Stevens, Jordan, Gugliemo. T—1:52.

Basketball

GRADE SCHOOL
Fifth Grade

Jefferson 12, Franklin 5
Webster Packers 10, St. Joe 6
Webster Indians 8, Barr 5

Sixth Grade

Franklin 8, Jefferson 5
Webster Packers 24, St. Joe 23
Webster Indians 21, Barr 7

Games next Saturday:

Sr. High 9:00, Barr vs. Washington

Jr. High, 9:00, Franklin vs. Webster Indians; Sr. High, St. Joe vs. Jefferson.

Ford, Lock, Snead Lead Golf Tourney

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.— (AP)— Twenty-eight-year-old Doug Ford and a pair of veteran campaigners—Bobby Locke and Sam Snead—are out in front today in the Jacksonville open golf tournament.

Ford came up to today's final 18 holes at 207, nine strokes under par and one in front of Locke, from Johannesburg, South Africa. Snead from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had 209.

Another 21 professionals were below par for the three rounds over the 6,508-yard Hyde Park course. But it was a lot tougher to beat par 36-36—72 Sunday than on the first two days due to a strong wind which cut across the tree-lined, narrow fairways.

Tommy Byrne, former pitcher for the Yankees and now hurling for the Browns, holds a B.S. degree in Mathematics from Wake Forest.

The home court of the Indianapolis Olympians is the longest in the NBA. It is 96 feet in length.

Rough Year In Majors?

AP Newsfeatures

MIAMI, Fla.—Major league baseball could be heading for a rough season, both financially and in the caliber of play. Attendance figures probably will drop because there appears to be no solution for the high cost of existing, once called living.

When some of the fans get through with their income tax figures they will find it necessary to cut down on their spending this year.

New faces on many ball clubs always create a certain amount of fan interest. However, it will be a long while before the American League can find players with the drawing power of Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

DiMaggio's retirement and Williams' impending recall by the Marines will be felt especially in the Yankee Stadium and Fenway Park.

DiMaggio's loss leaves the Yankees without a crowd-drawing player for the first time in 30 years, or since Babe Ruth began hitting home runs in the early twenties.

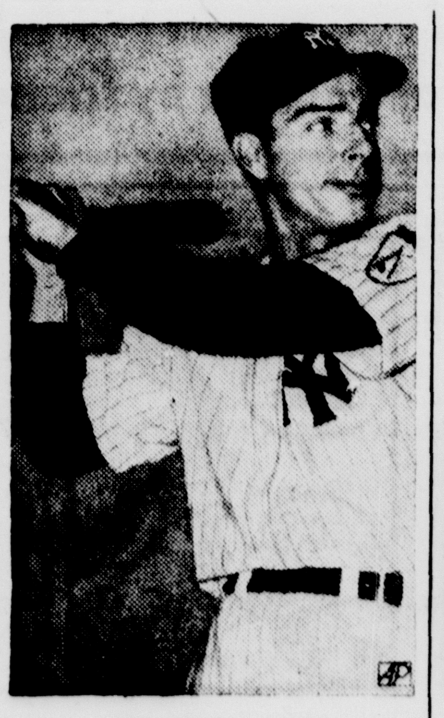
The Red Sox plight includes the loss of three players. Besides Williams, Manager Lou Boudreau has retired as a player and Bobby Doerr has called it quits.

Three pitchers with World Series background have seen the last of the majors. They are Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched two no-hit games in succession for Cincinnati in 1938; Jack Kramer, who helped pitch the Browns to their only pennant in 1944, and Hank Borowy, who pitched the Chicago Cubs to the 1945 flag after Larry MacPhail, then with the Yankees, sold Hank for $97,000. Vander Meer, Kramer and Borowy have all been released.

Three catchers who ranked high in their trade also have departed. Ray Mueller was released by the Boston Braves after 14 years in the National League. He will manage Sioux City, Ia., in the Class A Western League. Buddy Rosar is finished after 13 seasons and Mickey Owen, the Mexican League jumper of 1946, will be with Kansas City after 12 seasons in the majors.

Charlie Keller, a model athlete who played in four World Series and three All-Star games as a Yankee, has called it quits after 12 years and 189 home runs. And Wally Moses, who broke in with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1935, is now coaching A's at West Palm Beach.

Moses was a remarkable athlete, even at 41. He compiled a .293 lifetime average for 17 seasons and in the 1946 World Series he batted .417 for the Boston Red Sox.



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April Term Jurors Drawn

Jurors for the April term of Circuit Court, scheduled to convene here on Monday, April 14, were drawn Friday evening by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk; Howard A. Hewitt, Sheriff; and Victor P. Deemer and Otto Winkel, justices of the peace.

Jurors are to report for duty at 10 a. m., Tuesday, Rpril 15.

The jury list follows:

City of Manistique: Vilas Young and Eli J. Voisine, first precinct; Elsie Paquette and Leonard Parker, second precinct; Lyle E. Smith and Anna Leonard, third precinct; Margaret C. Larson and J. Mauritz Carlson, fourth precinct.

Doyle township: John G. Reid and Frances Beach.

Germfask township: Edna Skarritt and Lester B. Hall.

Hiawatha township: Eric Tornborg and Anton Sauheitl.

Inwood township: William Popour and Lawrence Wilson.

Manistique township: Hazel J. Hughson and Viola Richmire.

Mueller township: Gertrude P. Freeland and Vern Goudreau.

Seney township: Ada Hyvonen and Burt Furst.

Thompson township: Leoline Minor and William H. Dines.

Last Of Regular Lenten Services To Be Wednesday

Last of the regular Lenten series under the auspices of the Manistique Ministerial Association will be held at the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30.

The Rev. A. Barton Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will discuss the subject, "Judas". Music for the evening will be furnished by the First Methodist choir.

Services last week at the Presbyterian Church were well attended. The Rev. Harold Martin son, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, discussed Pontius Pilate, stating, "In reviewing the Passion Week we see all characters who played a part either at their best or their worst. Pilate was at his worst."

Lenten services will be climaxed on Thursday evening, April 3, with presentation of a Passion Play, "They That Walk In Darkness," at the First Baptist Church.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

FORT HOOD, Texas—Cpl. Robert W. Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Gilman, Germfask, Mich., has arrived at Fort Hood to participate in Exercise Long Horn, the largest military maneuver in the U. S. since World War II.

Corporal Gilman is an entomology technician with the 498th Preventive Medicine company. Before entering the Army in June 1947, he attended high school in Manistique, Mich.

Magnet Available To Retrieve Lost Sports Equipment

A powerful magnet, purchased about a year ago by the club, is available at Sine's Service Station, Deer St. There is no charge for its use.

The magnet, suspended from a rope, can be used on river and lake bottoms where metal sporting equipment has been lost. Last fall it was used in retrieving two rifles, valued at $300, which two Detroit hunters lost while crossing Manistique River. During the past winter an ice spud and chisel were picked from a lake bottom by the magnet.

Chairman Describes Community Service Program Of Auxiliary

The community service program of the American Legion Auxiliary embraces all activities related to the development and betterment of the community, it is announced by Mrs. Anton Weber, auxiliary community service chairman.

It is the broadest and most varied of the auxiliary programs, she pointed out, stating: "Each year, as the American Legion Auxiliary has expanded and grown older, more and more time and thought have been given to the conditions in the cities and towns where auxiliary units are located."

Community service, Mrs. Weber explained, involves the following:

Broad Program

Disaster relief as an emergency project.

Health, including aid at clinics, ambulance and hospital equipment, and other services.

Library facilities. A library in a community is a necessity, and the auxiliary supports and promotes legislation for library appropriations.

Community safety, with home, highway and public safety stressed by auxiliary programs.

Motion pictures. This is a broad field and an important one, the community service chairman said. "We can promote the ideals of Americanism through our motion picture industry. As mothers we are the molders of our boys and girls and should recognize the importance of better movies", she stated.

Many Local Services

During the past year, Mrs. Weber said, the Manistique auxiliary unit has contributed a lot of unselfish work to the community. "We have a hospital bed that we lend to anyone under direction of a doctor, and it is in constant use. We bought two wheelchairs to lend to the people. We bought an electric breast pump for the hospital. We made 228 cancer pads, 55 pairs of scuffs for the hospital, donated to the Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, cancer and polio funds, helped at a TB clinic and aided in all other drives that are carried on.

"In our organization," she stated, "we must be ensitive to the ideals we stand for, and then join our forces with all groups and individuals who are working for the community. By so doing we are weaving the words of Christ, 'Do Unto Others', into the fabric of American life," she concluded.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fry of Garden were callers at the Ernest Caron home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland, of Detroit, have arrived to visit at the Isaac Mickelson home, 732 Manistique Ave. Mrs. Wieland is the former Evelyn Mickelson.

Mrs. Arthur Marks, of Newberry, visited here recently with Mrs. Francis Stevens at the Wendland Convalescent Home.

Maurice Hellsten and daughter, Wilma, route one, left Saturday for Imlay City where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellsten. They will be accompanied back by Mrs. Hellsten who has been visiting there for some time.

Daniel Mellon, of Epoufette, visited his wife recently at the Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellsten, of Imlay City, have named their infant daughter, Laurie Lynn.

Earl LeBrasseur and daughter, Michele, Aange St., left Friday for Dearborn, where Michele will visit relatives for a week. Mr. LeBrasseur will proceed to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will represent Local 224 at the International Papermakers Convention.

Mrs. Anthony Nastoff and son, Tom, Cherry St., have returned to their home after spending a week in Escanaba with relatives.

Mrs. Franklyn Burges, who has been a patient at the St. Luke's hospital in Chicago for the past two weeks, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law in Jackson.

Painting Of Court House Interior Is Now Underway

Redecoration of the downstairs interior of the Schoolcraft County Court House is now underway. Ray Billings has the contract.

This is the first interior redecoration project at the court house in 20 years, according to Floyd Sample, of Thompson township, chairman of the county building and grounds committee.

Woman Beats Rap By Outwaiting Police

WHITEFISH, Mont.— (AP) —A woman was fined $5 for not having a weight sticker on her truck. But that was just the beginning.

She told the Whitefish Court she had a receipt proving the sticker had been applied for. She told the justice of the peace she wouldn't pay the fine—she preferred jail. She then sat eight hours waiting for transport to nearby Kalispell jail.

Justice of the Peace Robert Hunter, the Whitefish police chief and three highway patrolmen gave up, paid her fine themselves and cancelled the jail sentence.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Funny Business By Hershberger

"Gentlemen, I hope future generations will appreciate the blood we sweat spending their money!"

Change PTA Meeting Date

A joint meeting of Lincoln, Lakeside-Central and the High School Parent Teacher Association initially scheduled for April 3, has been changed to Wednesday evening, April 2, it is announced.

The change was made because a Lenten Passion Play sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial Association will be presented on April 3 at the First Baptist Church.

The meeting will start at 8:30 in the Lincoln kindergarten room. The Lincoln gym, normally the PTA meeting place, will be used that evening for a 4-H Club achievement day exhibit and open house.

Speaker at the joint session will be Esther Middlewood, of the state mental health department, Lansing. She also is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the ministerial association at 10 a. m. Tuesday, April 1, and to be guest at a noon luncheon April 1 at the Hotel Ossa. The luncheon is being sponsored by the three parent-teacher groups.

Persons desiring to attend the luncheon are requested to make reservations by contacting Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Lincoln PTA president, by Tuesday, March 25.

Two Are Injured In Auto Accident Friday Evening

Two persons were slightly injured in a two-car automobile accident at 5 p. m., Friday at the intersection of Walnut St. and S. Maple Ave.

George Kralik, 54, of 530 Alger Ave., driver of one of the cars involved, suffered a knee injury and was treated later at the Wehner Clinic. Karen Patz, 12, passenger in the other car involved, sustained forehead cuts and was treated at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

City police who investigated the accident reported that the Kralik car, traveling east on Walnut, hit the left side of a northbound car on South Maple avenue, driven by Clyde Woodruff, 18, of Manistique township. Karen Patz and Donna Patz, 16, were passengers in the Woodruff machine.

Both cars were damaged. City police reported that Kralik had been issued a ticket for failure to have his car under control.

Lt. Lauritz Hough Will Speak To High School Boys Tuesday

Lt. Lauritz Hough, of the Manistique National Guard company, will speak to Manistique high school boys in the school auditorium at 3:15 p. m., Tuesday, March 25, it is announced by Carl Olson, principal.

Briefly Told

Choir Practice — The Zion Lutheran choir will practice in the church Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Prayer Circle—The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Archey DeSautel, 224 N. 5th St.

Committee Meeting — The Superior Conference convention committee of the Zion Lutheran church will meet in the church tonight to 7:30.

Lady Foresters — The Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the basement of the parochial school. All members are asked to be present.

Extension Club — The Maple Grove Extension club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Leo Sikarski, route two. Furniture arrangement will be the lesson.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK
Last times tonight
"Red Skies of Montana"
(technicolor)
Richard Widmark - Constance Smith

CEDAR
Tonight and Tuesday
"BRIGHT VICTORY"
Arthur Kennedy - Peggy Dow

STARTS TUESDAY AT THE OAK
"ELOPMENT"
Clifton Webb - Ann Francis

HOHOLIK'S DAIRY
"The choice of discriminating people"
Phone 154 Manistique

Citizens Take Over Oak Ridge

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's original "city of the atom" is gradually being turned over to its citizens.

The story of Oak Ridge, where atomic energy first came of age in the rolling red clay back-country of East Tennessee, is that of a "Wire Curtain" that has swung open, the National Geographic Society says.

Three years ago, on March 19, 1949, the Atomac Energy Commission took down the fence which surrounded the homes, streets, schools and shopping centers of Tennessee's youngest—and most unusual—community. The guarded area was pulled back to include only the industrial plants and laboratories that still must work in secrecy.

This year, the 31,000 people of Oak Ridge are talking real estate prices. The city that grew from cornfields, as a government reservation for scientists, is soon to sell its land and housing to private owners.

Black Oak Ridge

Modern, glass-paneled apartment buildings have taken the place of weather-beaten barracks. Mile upon mile of neat one-family homes fill a long, low valley and edge up the sloping ridges on either side.

Black Oak Ridge was the name of one of these wooded hills, little changed since Scotch-Irish pioneers first pushed westward two centuries ago, when bulldozers, trucks, scientists and soldiers burst upon it late in 1942.

Thousands of flat-topped bungalows, hutments, trailers and dormitories suddenly appeared. In the place of three small farming communities, Scarboro, Robertsville and Wheat, a "secret city" sprang up. By 1945 it was the fifth biggest in the state, after Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga.

Oak Ridge has shrunk since then. Virtually all the hutments and trailers have disappeared. But there are still some 9,000 housing units in the city. Startlingly uniform, they are Government-owned and assigned on the basis of family size. A research director may live next door to a plant guard or boiler-tender, and their houses cannot be told apart.

"Inside" and "Outside"

"Oak Ridge is not so much a place as it is an attitude," residents say. Life is informal: few men on the streets wear hats, housewives shop in shorts. They are defiantly fond of their city. Many an Oak Ridger, leaving after the war and not liking life "outside," has returned to work there again.

There are close to 7,000 school children. A huge new high school was filled its first year. Less than a tenth of the population is over 40 years of age; they boast the city's birth rate is three times the national average.

Just as the people of Oak Ridge are proud of pioneering in the vast potential benefits of atomic energy to a world at peace, so are they eager to make their prefabricated city even more a peacetime, normal community. When an overall appraisal of real estate was released recently—basis for eventual purchase of their homes—the local newspaper, the "Oak Ridger," called it "the biggest news since the Bomb."

Shore Properties Crushed By Ice In Lower Michigan

(Continued from Page One)

Great Lakes this spring.

"The least little ice jam or wind can cause a quick rise," said F. Wayne Townsend, chief of the hydraulics branch of the U. S. Lake Survey.

About 500 families were driven from their homes in the Monroe area. At Estral Beach alone, 175 families were marooned by quick rising waters Saturday

One small cottage was swept away completely. Concrete seawalls broke, and many persons had to be rescued by boat from their homes.

Riverside, Ont. a suburb of Windsor, was saved from serious flooding by workers who piled 40,000 sandbags along the highway that borders the shore of the Detroit River.

Armed Forces Set For Maneuvers Of 120,000 In Texas

(Continued from Page One)

Rucker, Ala.; 1st Armored Division from Fort Hood; 18th Air Force from Greenville, S. C.; and 9th Air Force from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lampasas, central Texas city of about 5,000, will be captured by the aggressors in early stages of the maneuvers. City officials will be ousted, newspapers and other means of news dissemination will be seized, and an energetic teaching of "socialistic" doctrines among local citizens will begin.

It will be the job of the U. S. forces, when they recapture the city, to undo the harm done by the invaders' socialistic teachings.

HEAVEN IN HELL — The church of San Juan Parangaricutiro is almost inundated by remorseless flow of lava as Mexico's newest volcano, Paracutin, born in 1943, continues to erupt. From its cone in Michoacan, Mexico, more than four miles of lava has incinerated three villages, and built a cone 4000 feet above the furface of the cornfield where Paracutin first appeared.

Handling Men No. 1 Item Of Successful President, Ike Says

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower believes the key to being a successful president lies in the ability to select and handle men.

This view was disclosed in a 1950 "off the record" interview, published today by the weekly magazine U. S. News & World Report. With it was a letter from Eisenhower dated March 14, indicating he had reviewed the material recently and approved its publication.

The letter was written after Eisenhower had swept the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary but before the 106,000 write-in vote given him in last Tuesday's Minnesota primary.

In the interview with Editor David Lawrence, Eisenhower said that "experience in handling men may possibly be the key" to White House success. He intimated he has that experience.

"It may well be that the presidency is too big a job for one man, but there again—as in any post of responsibility—all depends upon the kind of men he gathers around him," Eisenhower said. "It depends too upon the spirit in which controversial questions are approached."

Eisenhower said he had spent "a good many trying hours" during the war attempting to reconcile differences among the Allies. He said this experience convinced him "the settlement of controversy is largely a matter of knowing how to work with people, convincing them of your own sincerity and developing in them the good will and spirit of cooperation."

In response to a question as to whether it was "essential to your happiness that you become president of the United States," Eisenhower said it wasn't.

"I shall respond to a call of duty, as I have said again and again to those who have talked to me about it," he said. "No citizen has the right to refuse public service if the citizens want him to serve."

Atomic Plant Blaze Put Out In Trail, B. C.

TRAIL, B. C. — (AP) — Fire stabbed at the heart of one of Canada's atomic energy operations last night—but missed.

The blaze flashed through the transformer room of the hydrogen section of a chemical plant at nearby warfield.

It was brought under control in 45 minutes. The transformer was razed but no one was injured.

The plant is part of the huge operation in this area of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, biggest lead-zinc-chemicals producer in the world. Guarded plants in the area also produce heavy water for atomic energy.

It was not known whether the plant affected is concerned in production of heavy water. Company officials have never disclosed any details of heavy water production here.

EXTINCT MISFIT

The titanotherium was one of the earth's misfits. This huge mammal once lived in North America, but there was not much room for brains in its thick skull, so the giant vanished, while smaller and smarter animals survived.

Wall Street

By RICHARD FISKE

NEW YORK — (AP) — The stock market wandered aimlessly in a scramble of losses and gains today.

Trading dropped to a very slow pace after a few minutes of life right at the opening bell.

Chiefly of interest was the steel labor situation with President Truman and Defense Mobilizer Wilson in conference on the dispute.

As the conferences on steel continued, the prices of steel stocks on the market were down a bit. Bethlehem and Republic were off fractions. U. S. Steel, largest of the producers, slipped from an early small gain.

Advances in the market included Chrysler, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, International Telephone, International Nickel, American Can, Union Pacific, Texas Pacific Land Trust, Sinclair and United Air Lines.

Among the declines were Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Kennecott, American Cyanamid, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Phelps Dodge and Johns-Manville.

The curb market had a little steadier tone than "the big board" with most price changes fractional.

The advances included Canadian Southern Oils, Louisiana Land, McWilliams Dredging and, Alaska Airlines.

The bond market held to a mixed pattern with price changes narrow. U. S. governments moved ahead slightly in over-the-counter dealings.

Wheeled Jail Bares Prisoners To Public Gaze At Midway, Ala.

MIDWAY, Ala. — (AP) — You'll look a long time before finding another hoosegow like the Midway jail.

It's on wheels, sits in a Negro woman's front yard and puts its occupants up for public inspection.

Midway folks find it satisfactory, though. Very few of them ever get locked up.

The jail, which resembles an animal cage more than it does a lock-up, is a discarded convict wagon. Since any passerby can see who's in it, the inmates usually are subject to quite a bit of ridicule from persons on the outside.

No claims have been made about the jail being even remotely escape-proof. Not so long ago, eight persons got thrown in it to set something of a tenancy record. Seven promptly ripped out the floor and escaped. The eighth was too fat. He got stuck and couldn't get out.

Signer Of Japanese Surrender Gets Back Citizenship Rights

TOKYO — (AP)—Mamoru Shigemitsu, signer of Japan's surrender aboard the U. S. Battleship Missouri, today was restored the right to take part in public life.

The Japanese government lifted its ban on 1,001 former Nationalists and militarists. The ban, suggested by occupation authorities, had prevented them from engaging in any political activity.

Observers have predicted that Shigemitsu would resume a leading role in politics. He was foreign minister when the war ended.

Also on the list were: Fumio Goto, once minister of home affairs and a leading advocate of thought police methods; former Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, former premier and governor general of Korea at the end of World War II; Nobutaka Shioten, former lieutenant general and once Japan's outstanding anti-Semite; former Adm. Naokuni Nomura, former navy minister.

Schools Get Balance Of $6,000,000 Due In State Aid Wednesday

LANSING — (AP)—Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., said he planned to pay the remaining $6,000,000 due the schools in state aid on Wednesday.

This remains unpaid from the March 15 distribution which fell at a time when the state treasury was too low to meet all the demands on it.

The treasury cash balance today is about $8,000,000, Martin said, against which the state has an equal amount of obligations, including the school payment and old age assistance payments.

"Sales tax money now coming in will alleviate the situation slightly in the next two or three weeks," Martin said, "but we have a heavy payment on sales tax collections to the local units of government and schools scheduled for April, and this will keep our balance close to the danger point."

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

American Can	
Am. Tel. & Tel	154.12
Anaconda Copper	47.37
Armour & Co.	11.75
Baltimore & Ohio	19.00
Bethlehem Steel	50.12
Bohn Aluminum	35.00
Briggs Mfg.	
Budd Co.	13.87
Burr. Add. M.	
Calumet & Hecla	8.62
Canada Dry	9.50
Canadian Pacific	36.12
Case J. I.	62.37
Ches. & Ohio	35.00
Chrysler	74.00
Continental Can	44.50
Continental Motors	8.37
Curtiss Wright	
Detroit Edison	23.87
Dow Chemical	107.00
Du Pont	85.25
Eastman Kodak	43.37
El Auto Lite	50.50
Erie RR	20.00
Ex-Cello-O	
Freeport Sul.	38.50
General Electric	58.00
General Foods	43.50
General Motors	53.37
Gillette	33.25
Goodrich	63.25
Goodyear	44.87
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pf	49.50
Houd Hersh	
Hudson Motors	14.50
Illinois Central	62.25
Inland Steel	46.50
Inspiration Corp.	24.12
Interlake Ir.	16.75
Int. Harvester	33.37
Int. Nickel	44.75
Int. Tel. & Tel.	17.00
Johns Manville	69.50
Kelsey Hay A	
Kennecott	77.25
Kresge Co.	35.75
Kroger Co.	
Lib O F Glass	37.00
Liggett & Myers	69.00
Mack Trucks	15.87
Montgomery Ward	63.25
Motor Pd	
Motor Wheel	24.00
Mueller Brass	18.87
Murray Cp	18.75
Nash Kelvinator	20.87
National Biscuit	30.12
National Dairy Pd	50.75
National Pw & Lt.	
New York Central	19.12
Northern Pacific	83.00
Packard Motor	4.50
Parke Davis	57.00
Penney J C	67.75
Penn RR	18.37
Phelps Dodge	71.37
Phillips Pet	54.00
Pure Oil	65.25
Radio Cp	27.50
Radio Ko	4.00
Remington Rand	19.12
Reo Motors	21.25
Republic Steel	41.12
Reynolds Tob	
Sears Roebuck	53.25
Shell Oil	80.87
Socony Vac	39.62
Southern Pacific	67.00
Southern Ry	52.37
Standard Brands	24.50
Std G & E 4 Pf	82.50
Standard Oil Cal.	53.62
Standard Oil Ind.	89.00
Standard Oil N J	77.12
Texas Co.	57.87
Timken Det Ax	19.50
Union Carbide	60.12
Union Pacific	117.50
United Aircraft	31.25
U S Rubber	
U S Smelting Pf	65.75
U S Steel	39.37
West Union Tel.	39.12
Woolworth	42.75
Zenith Radio	77.00
Borden Co	51.75
Homestake	36.75
Mead Corp	24.50
Sinclair Oil	46.00
Anacon W & C	44.75
Deere Co.	66.62

Professor Dead

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Roger L. Morrison, professor of highway engineering and development at the University of Michigan, died at his home here last midnight. He was 68 and had been ill for a long time.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO—(AP)—USDA—Live poultry; steady to firm; receipts 1,953 coops; F. O. B. paying prices unevenly a cent a pound higher to a cent lower; heavy hens 27-30; light hens 22-23; fryers 28-32; old roosters 22-24; ducks 30-32.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter unsettled; receipts (two days) 671,840; wholesale selling prices ¼ cent a pound lower; 83 score AA and 92 A 71; 90 B 70; 89 C 69.5; cars: 90 B 71; 89 C 70.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 25,702; wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras 38-39; U. S. mediums 36-37.5; U. S. standards 34; current receipts 30.5; dirties 29.5; checks 29.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—SDA—Salable hogs 13,000; opened rather slow but generally fairly active trade; uneven but mainly 25 cents higher on both mutchers and sows; top 17.40 for few loads choice 190-220 lb; most choice 190-230 lb 17.15-17.35; 230-250 lb 16.85-17.25; 260-280 lb 16.50-16.85; 290-320 lb 16.00-16.40; few loads 330-350 lb 15.75-16.00; most sows 400 lb and under 15.00-15.75; bulk 400-500 lb 14.00-15.25; few heavies to 13.50 and below; good clearance.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 300; moderately active; slaughter steers and heifers strong to mostly 50 cents higher; instances up more on steers; cows steady to 25 cents higher; bulls steady to 50 cents higher; vealers about steady; few loads prime steers and yearlings 38.75-39-25; most high-choice to low-prime grades 36.50-38.50; bulk choice steers 33.50-36.75; good to low-choice grades 29.50-33.25; few loads utility dairybred steers 24.25-25.50; two loads prime 967 lb heifers 36.00; good and choice heifers 29.00-34.00; utility and commercial cows 20.75-24.50; canners and cutters 17.50-20.50; utility and commercial bulls 24.00-27.75; bulk good and choice vealers 35.00-37.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs strong to 50 cents higher; top 28.00; 111 lb 27.00; 118 lb 26.75; other classes nominally steady.

Tornadoes Claim 233 Lives In Six States, 1100 Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

ed to reach into the tens of millions of dollars.

In hospitals doctors and nurses, eyes red-rimmed from lack of sleep, worked to near exhaustion to aid the injured. Hospital capacity was strained to the breaking point.

Arkansas' Gov. Sid McGrath appealed directly to President Truman for funds to help the state rehabilitate itself.

He also thanked the President for his quick action in ordering federal agencies to make a quick check of the damage in all the stricken areas to ascertain the need.

Whole Families Buried

Near Lexington, Tenn., yesterday they buried a family of six, lifted from their homes and hurled 300 yards to death.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Genie Duke, their daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren were found in a neat circle in a field.

At Cotton Plant, Ark., the six children of Antonio Galan, a Mexican farm worker, were buried. The day before all six members of the Albert Ingle family were buried.

At Dierks funeral services were held for six persons—all related—yesterday. And so it went.

It was the most disastrous weekend of tornadic terror since March 18, 1925, when 689 people died in Illinois, Missouri and Indiana.

The storms ripped into Arkansas Friday afternoon and cut a deadly swath from the southwest corner to the northwest tip.

Other storms formed in Mississippi and skipped into west Tennessee the same day, reaching a 300 mile per hour velocity.

Other storms boiled up in Kentucky and Tennessee. Then in North Alabama Saturday a twister kicked up at Hartselle to add to the toll of dead and injured.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Japanese Goods Lead In Import Products

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP) — Japan has edged out the United Kingdom as Pakistan's chief supplier of imported goods bought privately.

An official review of non-government seaborne trade for 1951 shows that Japan sold to Pakistan products worth over 107 million dollars while the United Kingdom supplied only 98 million dollars worth.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

THE Fair STORE

"STRIDERS" New Boys' PANTS

Guaranteed for 6 months

SIZES 4 - 12 $4.98

Yes, these pants are guaranteed to wear 6 months (does not include rips and tears) Every pair sturdily made, bar-tacked and reinforced at points of strain. Unusual toughness is due to a two way nylon blend. In dark brown or air force blue.

Boys' Sizes 14-20 .... $5.95

GUARANTEED BOYS SOX

4 MONTHS OF WEAR OR 4 NEW PAIRS FREE

Colorful attractive patterns • NYLON reinforced heel and toe • fine ingrain cotton • elastic top • Sizes 7 to 11.

4 Prs. $1

Boys Section— Street Floor

MEET ED COX

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCILMAN

Ed Cox, who was appointed to the Escanaba City Council last September to fill the vacancy caused by the untimely death of the veteran Councilman, Peter N. Logan, is employed as a switchman for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. He was born in Escanaba, in 1905, attended the Washington school and the Escanaba High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, who was Eunice Carlson, live in their own home at 210 North 13th Street. They have five children. Their son, Jim, is in the Air Force in Japan, a married daughter, Marilyn, now Mrs. William Thompson lives in Escanaba, and three daughters are at home.

The family have been members of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for many years.

Ed, a second generation member of an old Chicago Northwestern Railroad family, has worked for the Northwestern Railroad since 1923 and is local Chairman of the Switchman's Union of North America, one of the five Railroad Brotherhoods. His father, Mr. Albert H. Cox of 219 North 11th Street, was yardmaster at the Chicago Northwestern Railroad for thirty years prior to his retirement 8 years ago.

When asked about his hobbies he said, "My Union takes considerable time, and then I have spent some time in fraternal work. For the past six months the City Government has taken most of my spare time. Any remaining time I like to spend with the family. We all work in the garden in the summer."

Friends of Ed Cox who were familiar with the thorough study he has made of City Government for the past six months and his reputation for sound, conservative judgment asked him to be a candidate for election to the unexpired two year term on the Escanaba City Council.

This political advertisement was paid for by friends of Ed Cox

Bugs Bunny

Priscilla's Pop by Al Vermeer